Bullet-Riddled Body Discovered In

Snowy Field

HINGHAM, Mass, Jan. 28 .-

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who was shot to death at the

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WEATHER Clear, colder Monday; Tuesday cloudy, snow.

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COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28.-A "monetary settlement" was reached brought by Dr. E. F. McCampbell, Indications were that there will former dean of the college of med-Ohio State University against Dr. J. F. Baldwin, chief now 226, will be in the neighborsurgeon at Grant Hospital here. hood of 300 before the law-makers

Trial of the suit began last week and resulted in the calling of na Presiding officers of the two tionally known figures, such as Dr. chambers are expected to sign the W. O. Thompson president emer \$6,000,000 emergency highway ap- itus of Ohio State as witnesses.

The amount and details of the row and send the measure to Gov- settlement, which suddenly brought the trial to an end, were not made Interest in tonight's session of public bility of a battle over the adoption Dr. Baldwin was said to have

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During the trial, Dr. Thompson testified that Dr. Baldwin was among several non-faculty members dismissed by Dr. McCampbell and himself in 1916.

TOKIO, Jan. 28.—Prince Kuni, \* SALE DATES RESERVED father of the Empress Nagako of \* Jan. 29 Prince Kuni, one of the most. \* Feb. 1 popular members of the Japanese \* Feb. 8. royal family, was a staff officer \* Feb. 11 during the Russo-Japanese War. \* Feb. 12 During the World War he held a \* Feb. 20

### TREASURER OF OHIO **ACCUSED IN LIQUOR** AND BRIBERY CASES

Charges Against

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28. ley went on trial in federal court here today, charged with conspiracy to violate the gree murder warrant for Cullen. started for Lowell, but never arfederal prohibition laws and attempted bribery.

Buckley was jointly named seph Sperber, Cincinnati brewmeister, in an indictment The leader of the raiders posed returned by the federal grand

The three were charged with au danced, he called in his assistants tempting to bribe John T. Eckhart, assistant federal prohibition enforcement chief, for the protection of beer being manufactured in the Jackson Brewery, Cincinnati, of which Sperber was brewmeister.

Schrimpner and Sperber surer is dead from injuries received prised the court by pleading guilty when a pole fell on him during a but their sentences were deferred pending the Buckley trial. Sperber still faces a perjury charge, how-

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#### PILOT FALLS 22,000 FEET, ESCAPES AND PLANS NEW FLIGHT

tening parties to hear their plight Wright Field Flyer Has Thrilling Air Experlence

> terred by a fall of 22,000 feet in an airplane which burst into flames at the 3,000 foot level, Lieut. John D. Hadden, flight test unit, Wright Field, prepared for a little more aerial experimentation today. Hadden refused to become per-

turbed over his miraculous escape work." But it was a day replete with thrills and drama for those who saw his plane crash to earth

Hadden was cruising for altitude when his thrilling experience be gan. He reached 32,000 feet and unprepared for the highly rarified atmosphere (it was 60 degrees be low zero) he lost consciousness. Minus its guiding hand the plane

went into a spin and fell, with its unconscious pilot, to the 10.00 foot level. Here Hadden regained consciousness but the plane was beyond control. Then a connect ing rod snapped. At the 3,000 fool level the craft burst into flames and Hadden, with his parachute stepped into space and floated to

"When I revived," Hadden said "I found my plane spinning and spiraling down at a terrific speed, with both motors wide open. M altitude was 10,000 feet. By the time I had the ship straightened out I was only 3,000 feet from the ground. Then the nose of my ship burst into flames. I dived out and pulled the string of my chute and floated to earth." The plane crashed, a total wreck.

STUDENT NEAR DEATH COLUMBUS O., Jan. 28.-James

ceived in an automobile mishap.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 28.—Ac- are colored. cording to word received here Sun-

when his automobile skidded and bors who reported the murder. Hoff, 17, high school student, was overturned near Rushville, Ind., Sunday. Mrs. Kattenhenry was fin's common law wife and that sian peasant exile Alexander Zoubnear death today from injuries re-

Five-Day-Old Honeymoon Ends In Tragedy; Wife's locate the .22 calibre rifle, six bullets from which penetrated the woman's body. Police learned that Cullen purchased such a weapon from Eugene Hutchinson, Jr., Wey-

Mrs. Helen Thomas, above, whose

husband, George, below, attempt-

ed to gouge out her eyes in a fit

of jealous rage after shooting one

BIRTHDAY HAPPILY

Peace" For Former

Pastor.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm II

"Emperor of peace" was the ap-

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to her marriage with Wilhelm less

Augusta Victoria of Germany died.

Former Crown Princess Cecile

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sister, whose marriage to the Rus-

koff was frowned on by her broth-

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Two others who were

was Romans 1:16.

has been rectified."

DOORN, Holland, Jan. 28.—The

WITH OLD FRIENDS

Police believe Cullen, after purchasing the gun, deliberately drove Search for Christopher Cullen, his bride to the lonely section of

36-year-old East Weymouth war Hingham and shot her. veteran, began after the bullet Shortly after buying the rifle, riddled body of a woman dis- Cullen went to Brockton and atcovered half-buried in snow in a tended a wake, leaving his wife at field Saturday had been identified their East Weymouth home. On his ing in concert with Harry Cohen, State Treasurer Bert B. Buck- as Mrs. Cora E. Jacques Cullen, 39. return he told relatives and friends

Assistant District-Attorney Wil- that on the morrow he planned to liam Kelly of Norfolk County drive his wife to Lowell. planned today to seek a first de- Next day, Friday, the Cullens

### Efforts also were being made to rived. ROE FULKERSON WRITES NEW SERIAL

"PASSED UP"; WILL RUN IN GAZETTE



### TWO ATTACKED BY "CLUBBER"

DAYTON, O., Jan. 28.—Unde- Blame Slayer For New Outrages

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- Attacks upon two un-escorted women today were attributed to the "clubber" who killed Laura Bucholz, 26-year-old office worker, near her suburban home in Blue Island last Wednesday.

Mrs. George Harriman, 32, was beaten with a blackjack when she struggled with a man who seized her in a dark street and attempted to kiss her. An hour later Miss Ethel Walsh. 29, reported a man answering the description of the Bucholz slayer, attempted to kiss her as she was returning home. Miss Walsh said the man released her and fled when her police dog attacked him.

Mrs. Harriman suffered a severe scalp wound. She was removed to a hospital. Her description of the attacker also tallied with the one of Miss Bucholz' slayer. Her screams attracted a policeman and frightened the attacker away.

### BURNED TO DEATH

the new serial story by Roe Fulkerson, well-known author, which starts in THE GAZETTE this

make this announcement-pleased because it means that a serial story of gripping interest will forthe present popular story, "Let's Live"—and preased because it is introducing Roe ruskerson to Fulkerson is no unknown author,

strugging to make his name in the literary world. He boasts a career of his baby children to death, critin journalism of long standing and ically wounding another and bediversified experience, and he fore taking his own life. writes both from the standpoint of a capable lashioner of good fiction, but also with the outlook and viewpoint of the average business man. WILHELM OBSERVES He was born in the South but is

a resident of Washington, D. C. by adoption and spent the first twen ty-live active years of his life as a business man. During the last of these years he did some writing for business journals and then retired to devote his entire time to

Every day for more than sixteen years he has written one newspaper feature, "Andrew and Imogene," a hair-humorous dialogue between a man and his wife. For ten years he has written the "Hotel "emperor of peace" who celebrated works. He also writes a Sunday ed by a semi-military group of relafeature called "Sunday Morning tives and retainers.

In addition he is the editorial Germany, who in an interview with writer of the Kiwanis Magazine the United Press denied German and of the Shrine Magazine and its blame for the World War and sesuccessor, "The Crescent." He has lected the text of a birthday seralways been active in Masonry, is mon in his own praise, gave the a past grand master, past potentate Doorn burghers a faint glimpse of and a thirty-third degree Scottish the Potsdam pre-war splendor in Rite Mason.

"I average a letter or telegram and good wishes. daily asking me to come here and there to talk before audiences and House to congratulate the former at dinners," says Mr. Fulkerson, emperor. The military uniforms "as I am by way of being a popular worn by the men helped Wilhelm generator of the cheerful type, and he enjoyed sixty years until he and have a good time at dinner outbreak of the revolution. since the passage of the Volstead Act, which is no mean feat."

Roe Fulkerson, whose story starts went into the pulpit to preach once Carthy. in this paper. From the wealth of his experience he has drawn for this story and it will be found to be a startling true picture of mod-Begin with the first installment.

### JEALOUSY IS BLAMED FOR AXE MURDER

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 28. An axe wielded by a jealous lover, dren arrived at Doorn House, and took the life of Christine Johnson, it was suggested that she was 30, here Sunday and resulted in a keeping in seclusion because of obcharge of murder against Sam Griffin, 35, with whom police said the woman had been living. Both than two years after the Empress Griffin surrendered after police

day Oliver W. Kattenhenry, presi- had spent most of the day hunting assumed the duties of hostess in dent of the National Meter Com- him. He refused to discuss the the place of Hermine. pany here, was burned to death killing, but was named by neigh-Police said the woman was Grifjealousy inspired the murder.

### REPORT FIVE SHIPS IN DISTRESS; HOPE ABANDONED FOR ONE

Trawler Not Heard From: Cutters Battle Storm

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.- A fifty-mile gale, carrying snow and sleet, raged off the New England coast today as two coast guard cutters struggled to the rescue of the British freighter Silver Maple, one of five ships in distress. The imperiled vessels have nearly

150 men aboard. Hope had been abandoned in some quarters for one of the ships—the fishing trawler Seiner—but it was hoped that the others could be reached in time to prevent loss of life.

The Seiner was due in Boston last week. She carried a crew of twenty men and now is believed to have gone down with all hands. Other vessels which had been unheard from after sending distress

The Italian freighter Capo Vado, with a crew of about twenty-five men, in distress about 1,000 miles east of the Bermuda Islands. The Norwegian steamer Fernlane, helpless with a broken rud-

der, 500 miles southeast of Ber-

muda. She carried about thirty The American freighter Dixiano, aground on the south coast of Cuba. She had a crew of twenty-Akron, O., physicians have been

working to save the eyesight of great danger. The cutters Tampa and Mojave were attempting to reach the Silen as 780 miles east of Boston. There were forty men aboard the freighter. The vessel called for help Saturday and had not been heard from since. The cutters, in reporting the new gale which was whipping across the North Atlantic, stated they would not be able to reach the Silver Maple's position until early tomorrow

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NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 28 .-Hope for the safety of the trawler Seiner-unreported for fifteen days -now rests in the fact that if its Called "Emperor Of engines were disabled, its probable drift would be toward the steamer lanes, President John Graham of the Portland Trawling Co.

of Groton the owners, said today Graham denied emphatically renorts that hope had been aban doned for the fishing vessel and Stenographer", a daily monologue his seventieth birthday in exile at crew of twenty. Its only danger is tective of the hotel in which she Doorn House yesterday surround- to run in to shoal water. He the crew's starving as the Seiner was bound for port with 2,000, pounds of fish and carried 1,000 pounds of ice when it was last

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## RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION APPROACHES

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the railroads into more unified sys- alities involved.) tems is now, after several years of discussion, reaching the stage of WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Rail- this session on the pending Fess his stand that he believed Hoover \* major development. \* constitute a stage in the develop- important and vexing questions These identical bills would per-I. S. Dines . ment of the nation's railroads, the that has faced the Coolidge admin- mit the Interstate Commerce Com-H. S. Dean \* most important since the era of istration, is believed by railway au- mission to approve a general unifi-Mrs. Callie Devoe · railroad building which resulted in thorities here to be approaching cation plan proposed by railroads. Mae W. Bowers \* spanning the continent by rail. Following is the first of two dis

This will road consolidation, one of the most and Parker bills. some definite solution.

Both President Coolidge and was a much debated clause requir-W. G. Thompson \* patches describing the broad out- President-elect Hoover are anxious ing the commission to formulate Wm. Barnett \* lines of the consolidation situation. to have the legislative angle of . The second dispatch will describe "the merger problem" cleared up

(Editor's note: Consolidation of the important and colorful person- prior to next March 4. The administration is pushing a move- man Britten of the house naval af

(Continued on Page Two)

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that unless roads are opened se- room to conserve the rapidly divere suffering would result within minishing coal supply. Five sick persons have been transferred by sleds to Dubuque. Snow drifts ranged from ten to GENERAL ASSEMBLY fifteen feet in depth, the drivers

Residents have formed radio lisbroadcast to the outside world.

#### FOLLOWING RECESS REACH SETTLEMENT IN \$250,000 LIBEL SUIT IN COLUMBUS

upon its fourth week when the Former Ohio State Dean and described it as "all in a day's Sues Surgeon Based On Letter

down to work in earnest during the week, with committees of both chambers taking up consideration today in the \$250,000 libel suit Indications were that there will former dean of the college of med-

surgeon at Grant Hospital here. Trial of the suit began last week and resulted in the calling of na-Presiding officers of the two tionally known figures, such as Dr. chambers are expected to sign the W. O. Thompson, president emer-\$6,000,000 emergency highway appropriation bill tonight or tomor-The amount and details of the row and send the measure to Gov- settlement, which suddenly brought stepped into space and floated to the 'rial to an end, were not made earth

Interest in tonight's session of the house will enter in the possiof new rules. The report of the rules committee is scheduled to Campbell charged, resulted in his dismissal from the university,

namore, ten days ago, at the in- seph G. Ehrlich, Cleveland, has in- to trustees of Ohio State and ground. State by misrepresentation. letter said, in effect, that Dr. Mc-Consent to the adoption was giv- expected to pass the Bender bill, Campbell had misrepresented himby Frank Giannamore, the cutting the tax on premiums col- self by telling the trustees he wanted the credits not because he because he was interested in trop-

Dr. McCampbell produced mem Mrs. Giannamore and her mother- tin bills, to recodify the election bers of the faculty who said they had no knowledge of misrepresen tation. They testified, however Giannamore then killed day night. Senate labor commit- that they gave Dr. McCampbell credits on recommendations of Physicians, unable to save the night on the Bender bill proposing former dean even though Dr. Mc-Campbell, then a member of the faculty, had not attended their

During the trial, Dr. Thompson testified that Dr. Baldwin was among several non-faculty memand himself in 1916.

father of the Empress Nagako of . Jan. 29 popular members of the Japanese \* Feb. 8 royal family, was a staff officer \* Feb. 11 during the Russo-Japanese War. \* Feb. 12 During the World War he held a \* Feb.

#### TREASURER OF OHIO ACCUSED IN LIQUOR DRY LAW OFFENSE IN NIGHT CLUB AND BRIBERY CASES

Charges Against Official

ley went on trial in federal sence of some 400 whoopee mak court here today, charged exits in the excitement, leaving un-federal prohibition laws and

brewmeister, in an indictment The leader of the raiders posed returned by the federal grand

The three were charged with acdanced, he called in his assistants tempting to bribe John T. Eckhart, assistant federal prohibition en-forcement chief, for the protection of beer being manufactured in the Jackson Brewery, Cincinnati, of SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 28.-L. which Sperber was brewmeister.

R. Geeting, 57, Clark County farm- Schrimpner and Sperber surpending the Buckley trial. Sperber still faces a perjury charge, how-

The indictment relates that Buckley, Schrimpner and Sperber 'conspired to defeat the national prohibition law by offering \$300 a month to Eckhart to tip off certain breweries when federal raids were

counts contained in the indictment would carry a maximum sentence of twenty-eight years and a \$27,000 Schrimpner and Sperber are ex-

pected to appear as government

### PILOT FALLS 22,000 FEET, ESCAPES AND PLANS NEW FLIGHT

tening parties to hear their plight Wright Field Flyer Has Thrilling Air Exper.ence

> DAYTON, O., Jan. 28.-Undeterred by a fall of 22,000 feet in an airplane which burst into flames at the 3,000 foot level, Lieut. John D. Hadden, flight test unit, Wright

Field, prepared for a little more aerial experimentation today. Hadden refused to become perturbed over his miraculous escape But it was a day replete with thrills and drama for those

who saw his plane crash to earth Hadden was cruising for altitude when his thrilling experience be gan. He reached 32,000 feet and unprepared for the highly rarified atmosphere (it was 60 degrees below zero) he lost consciousness.

Minus its guiding hand the plane went into a spin and fell, with its unconscious pilot, to the 10,000 foot level. Here Hadden regained consciousness but the plane was beyond control. Then a connecting rod snapped. At the 3,000 foot level the craft burst into flames and Hadden, with his parachute,

'I found my plane spinning and bility of a battle over the adoption Dr. Baldwin was said to have spiraling down at a terrific speed, with both motors wide open. My altitude was 10,000 feet. By the time I had the ship straightened The alleged letter was directed out I was only 3,000 feet from the Then the nose of my charged that McCampbell had ob- ship burst into flames. I dived out tained third year credits at Ohio and pulled the string of my chute

ceived in an automobile mishap.

Five-Day-Old Honeymoon Ends In Tragedy; Wife's Bullet-Riddled Body Discovered In Snowy Field

HINGHAM, Mass, Jan. 28 .-A bridegroom of a week was hunted today in connection with the murder of his wife, who was shot to death at the end of Lovers' Lane here on the fifth day of her honey-

36-year-old East Weymouth war Hingham and shot her liam Kelly of Norfolk County drive his wife to Lowell. planned today to seek a first de- Next day, Friday, the Cullens Efforts also were being made to rived.

locate the .22 calibre rifle, six bullets from which penetrated the woman's body. Police learned that Cullen purchased such a weapon from Eugene Hutchinson, Jr., Wey-

Police believe Cullen, after purchasing the gun, deliberately drove Search for Christopher Cullen, his bride to the lonely section of

veteran, began after the bullet Shortly after buying the rifle, riddled body of a woman dis- Cullen went to Brockton and atcovered half-buried in snow in a tended a wake, leaving his wife at COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28.— field Saturday had been identified their East Weymouth home. On his ing in concert with Harry Cohen, State Treasurer Bert B. Buck- as Mrs. Cora E. Jacques Cullen, 39. return he told relatives and friends Assistant District-Attorney Wil- that on the morrow he planned to

ers, many of whom dodged to the with conspiracy to violate the gree murder warrant for Cullen. started for Lowell, but never ar-

### ROE FULKERSON WRITES NEW SERIAL "PASSED UP"; WILL RUN IN GAZETTE



### TWO ATTACKED BY "CLUBBER"

Blame Slayer For New successor, "The Crescent." He has lected the text of a birthday ser-Outrages

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- Attacks upon two un-escorted women today were attributed to the "clubber" who killed Laura Bucholz, 26-year-old office worker, near her suburban home in Blue Island last Wed-

Mrs. George Harriman, 32, was beaten with a blackjack when she struggled with a man who seized her in a dark street and attempted to kiss her. An hour later Miss Ethel Walsh, 29, reported a man answering cholz slayer, attempted to kiss her as she was returning home. Miss Walsh said the man re leased her and fled when her police dog attacked him

Mrs. Harriman suffered severe scalp wound. She was removed to a hospital. Her description of the attacker also tallied with the one of Miss Bucholz' slayer. Her screams attracted a policeman and frightened the attacker away.

### BURNED TO DEATH

cording to word received here Sun- Griffin surrendered after day Oliver W. Kattenhenry, presi- had spent most of the day hunting assumed the duties of hostess in COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28.-James when his automobile skidded and bors who reported the murder. wanted to practice medicine, but Hoff, 17, high school student, was overturned near Rushville, Ind., Police said the woman was Grifnear death today from injuries re- Sunday. Mrs. Kattenhenry was fin's common law wife and that sian peasant exile Alexander Zoubslightly injured.

"Passed Up"—that's the name of the new serial story by Roe Fulkerson, well-known author, which starts in THE GAZETTE this

This newspaper is pleased to make this announcement-preased because it means that a serial story of gripping interest will forthe present popular story, 'Let's Live"-and preased because it is introducing Roe ruskerson to Fulkerson is no unknown author,

strugging to make his name in the literary world. He boasts a career in journalism of long standing and ically wounding another and bediversified experience, and he writes both from the standpoint of a capable tashioner of good fiction, point of the average business man. For Fulkerson is both. He was born in the South but is

a resident of Washington, D. C. by adoption and spent the first twenty-rive active years of his life as a business man. During the last of these years he did some writing for business journals and then retired to devote his entire time to

Every day for more than sixteen years he has written one newspaper feature, "Andrew and Imogene," a haif-humorous dialogue between a man and his wife, For ten years he has written the "Hotel "emperor of peace" who celebrated by ner, directed at the house deective of the hotel in which she works. He also writes a Sunday ed by a semi-military group of relafeature called "Sunday Morning tives and retainers.

in addition he is the editorial Germany, who in an interview with writer of the Kiwanis Magazine the United Press denied German and of the Shrine Magazine and its blame for the World War and sealways been active in Masonry, is mon in his own praise, gave the a past grand master, past potentata Doorn burghers a faint glimpse of nd a thirty-third degree Scottish the Potsdam pre-war splendor in

"I average a letter or telegram and good wishes. daily asking me to come here and there to talk before audiences and House to congratulate the former at dinners," says Mr. Fulkerson, emperor. The military uniforms as I am by way of being a popular worn by the men helped Wilhelm and have a good time at dinner outbreak of the revolution. since the passage of the Volstead Act, which is no mean feat." Thus you have a pen picture of

Roe Fulkerson, whose story starts n this paper. From the wealth of his experience he has drawn for this story and it will be found to be a startling true picture of mod-Begin with the first installment.

### JEALOUSY IS BLAMED FOR AXE MURDER

An axe wielded by a jealous lover, dren arrived at Doorn House, and took the life of Christine Johnson, it was suggested that she was bequeathed \$200,000. 30, here Sunday and resulted in a keeping in seclusion because of obcharge of murder against Sam jections which had been expressed Reserve and \$100,000 to Lakeside Griffin, 35, with whom police said to her marriage with Wilhelm less the woman had been living. Both than two years after the Empress CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 28.-Ac- are colored.

dent of the National Meter Com- him. He refused to discuss the the place of Hermine. pany here, was burned to death killing, but was named by neighjealousy inspired the murder.

### JEALOUSY BLAMED



husband, George, below, attempt-

of jealous rage after shooting one

of his baby children to death, crit-

WILHELM OBSERVES

BIRTHDAY HAPPILY

Peace" For Former

Pastor.

was Romans 1:16.

nas been rectified."

fore taking his own life.

fifty-mile gale, carrying snow and sleet, raged off the New England coast today as two coast guard cutters struggled to the rescue of the British freighter Silver Maple, one of five ships in distress. The imperiled vessels have nearly 150 men aboard.

Hope had been abandoned in some quarters for one of the ships—the fishing trawler Seiner—but it was hoped that the others could be reached in time to prevent loss of life.

The Seiner was due in Boston last week. She carried a crew of twenty men and now is believed to have gone down with all hands. Other vessels which had been unheard from after sending distress The Italian freighter Capo Vado,

men, in distress about 1,000 miles east of the Bermuda Islands. The Norwegian steamer Fernlane, helpless with a broken rudder, 500 miles southeast of Bermuda. She carried about thirty

with a crew of about twenty-five

The American freighter Dixiano, aground on the south coast of Cuba. She had a crew of twentyfive men. She was believed not in Akron, O., physicians have been working to save the eyesight of great danger.

The cutters Tampa and Mojave Mrs. Helen Thomas, above, whose were attempting to reach the Siled to gouge out her eyes in a fit ver Maple, whose position was given as 780 miles east of Boston. There were forty men aboard the freighter. The vessel called for help Saturday and had not been heard from since. The cutters, in reporting the new gale which was whipping across the North Atlantic stated they would not to reach the Silver Maple's position until early tomorrow.

The Silver Maple was enroute to New York from Europe. NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 28 .-

WITH OLD FRIENDS Hope for the safety of the trawler Seiner-unreported for fifteen days now rests in the fact that if its Called "Emperor Of engines were disabled, its probable drift would be toward the steamer lanes, President John Graham of the Portland Trawling Co., of Groton, the owners, said today. Graham denied emphatically re-DOORN, Holland, Jan. 28.-The ports that hope had been abandoned for the fishing vessel and Stenographer", a daily monologue his seventieth birthday in exile at crew of twenty. Its only danger is Doorn House yesterday surround- to run in to shoal water. He pointed out there is no danger of he crew's starving as the Seiner was bound for port with 2,000 pounds of fish and carried 1,000 pounds of ice when it was last

> A score of coast guard and fishing craft are continuing the search,

#### WOULD BREAK WILL exchange for their bouquets, songs OF WEALTHY WOMAN Ninety guests gathered at Doorn

hot air artist and balloon juice to live for a day in the atmosphere Western Reserve University, Lakegenerator of the cheerful type, and he enjoyed sixty years until he side Hospital and Miss Margaret can even make an audience laugh scurried from his country at the Gowen, 18, formerly of Cleveland, will be represented at the opening "Emperor of peace" was the ap- of a court fight in Greenwich, pellation given Wilhelm by Dr. Voe- Conn., Wednesday, to break the gel, former court minister, who will of Mrs, Margaret Smith Mc went into the pulpit to preach once Carthy.

more to his old charges from a text daughter of the late John Huntington, pioneer Cleveland oil man. Her "In reality, our emperor is the share from his estate has mounted mperor of peace," Dr. Voegel said. to a figure estimated at \$6,000,000 "It is a lie to say he caused the World War but this lie already 11

Her will, the third one she is said to have made, left most of the somewhat by the absence of his S. McCarthy, a young doctor she wife, Princess Hermine, who was took as her husband four years reported confined to her room with ago, and their son, James C. Mc

Carthy, Jr. Miss Gowen, her daughter by her day, when the former kaiser's chil- first marriage to A. Y. Gowen, Bequests of \$250,000 to Western

Hospital, listed in the second will, were omitted in the one filed for Former Crown Princess Cecile probate after her death.

CINCINNATI O., Jan. 28.—Cornelius Goebel 29, injured January were Princess Victoria, Wilbelm's 8 when his auto crashed into a street car, died at a hospital here yesterday. Carl Rippey, 23, died early today of hurts received in a

## RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION APPROACHES

Senator Fess Says Senate Committee Will Report Favorably On His Bill Approving Unification.

(Editor's note: Consolidation of the important and colorful person- prior to next March 4. The adbers dismissed by Dr. McCampbell the railroads into more unified sys- alities involved.) tems is now, after several years of discussion, reaching the stage of WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Rail- this session on the pending Fess \* \* \* \* \* \* \* major development. This will road consolidation, one of the most and Parker bills.

> I. S. Dines \* ment of the nation's railroads, the that has faced the Coolidge admin- mit the Interstate Commerce Com-H. S. Dean \* most important since the era of istration, is believed by railway au- mission to approve a general unifi-Mrs. Callie Devoe \* railroad building which resulted in thorities here to be approaching cation plan proposed by railroads. Mae W. Bowers \* spanning the continent by rail. some definite solution. L. M. Huston . Following is the first of two dis Both President Coolidge and was a much debated clause requir- for a strong navy and this gave W. G. Thompson \* patches describing the broad out- President-elect Hoover are anxious ing the commission to formulate me the impression and left me to

TOKIO, Jan. 28.—Prince Kuni. \* SALE DATES RESERVED \* constitute a stage in the develop- important and vexing questions These identical bills would per clause in the pending cruiser bill.

Wm. Barnett \* lines of the consolidation situation. to have the legislative angle of the commission to formulate believe clause."

The second dispatch will describe "the merger problem" cleared up (Continued on Page Two) clause."

### FAVORS BIG NAVY WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Chair-

BELIEVE HOOVER

Augusta Victoria of Germany died.

sister, whose marriage to the Rus-

koff was frowned on by her broth-

and Prince Henry, Wilhelm's

ministration is pushing a move- man Britten of the house naval afment in congress to have action fairs committee today reiterated his stand that he believed Hoover favored retention of the time

"A first class navy means steel ships, not paper ones," Britten said In the transportation act of 1920 sation strongly indicated he was believe he favored the time

### THE FIRST SHALL BE LAST

ELYRIA. Jan. 28 .- The first Mrs. Albert Klues of Amherst is now the third Mrs. Albert Klues and her first husband is now her fourth.

The couple was married for the second time by J. S. George, Elyria justice of peace. Justice George remarked that e would not need to give them instructions.

"Oh, no, we know all about t," they assured him.

### STILL NO HULLABALOO!

National Capital Takes Hoover Return Calmly But Shouts Over Al Smith.

By CHARLES P. STEWART



stay in Washington, following their very That Mr. Hoover had chosen the entertainers third floor of the Hotel So-and-so For one thing, Washington is for his pre-presidential business used to the Hoovers. That counts,



MORE CROWDED THAN USUAL headquarters in the capital probas the vicinity of the south pole where Commander Dick Byrd and friends are spending the winter. Nevertheless, it was surprising how calmly Washington accepted the Hoover family's presence in its

#### RAILROAD MERGER IS APPROACHING

(Continued From Page One) various reasons, the commission plause arose. Not a tempest, like has never promulgated a complete Al's but an orderly, well-behaved pian and has three times asked outburst of polite enthusiasm.

Parker bill, it is generally agreed, would be the first major step toward completion of a national consolidation plan taking care of all major and short line railroads.

Senator Fess, Rep., Ohio, has said a senate subcommittee is prepared to make a favorable report on his bill. Shippers, he added, are backing the bill, but railway executives are not a unit behind

the New York Central to acquire, under 90-year leases, the roads forming the "Big Four" system. The merged properties will form a system 11,000 miles long, extending from New York to Chicago and with wide ramifications in middlewestern and eastern states and Canada. Six short lines will also be part of the system when the merger is effected under terms of

the commission's authorization. Issuance of the commission's de cision in the New York Central unification came just twenty-four hours after President Coolidge had let it be known that he is impatient signal—a dirty ring with dilatory tactics of the com mission. The White House view-

general unification plan. President Coolidge's reported exin either this administration or into the clothes, some formed the early in the next. In public dirty ring speeches, Hoover has frequently the Fess and Parker bills.

#### DEATH CLAIMS MRS. FRED DONALDSON

Mrs. Fred Donaldson, whose husband formerly lived in Xenia, died at her home in Indianapolis, Ind. Saturday morning.

Mr. Donaldson was a resident of Xenia about twenty-five years ago. Besides her husband, Mrs. Donaldson leaves five children, an uncle, Charles Knox, Dayton, and two aunts, Mrs. William Knox, W. Market St., and Mrs. William Dodds,

Dodds Apts., this city. Mrs. William Knox went to Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday, Funera services will be held and burial made in that city

ffices at the Ho- a bit more crowded than usual. The dren are left destitute, to keep The Legion points with pride to According to the Legion, their but a few of the many constructive of the United States the power ave the general story precinct was kept

It was a pretty experienced no dearth of visitors recent return from Latin America, and they never were spectacular

doubtless.

elect Hoover is not the type of individual to create a hullabaloo. When Al Smith passed through the capital a few weeks ago-after

he had been beaten, too-the crowd



at the Union Station nearly tore less. Screaming throngs even tried to chase Al's train into the tunnel as it left the city. The Pied Piper had nothing on that New Yorker How different was Mr. Hoover's reception, on his return from the ther side of the equator!

There was a fair sized crowd but not much larger than on any ordinarily busy bay, at train time Mr. Hoover emerged through the wicket wearing his customary preoccupied expression....head bowed, mergers were to con- hat pulled over his eyes. As he form to this general plan drafted started across the platform toward his party following, a ripple of ap-

congress to be relieved of this Mr. Hoover never noticed. That the cheers and clapping were in his Passage of either the Fess or honor evidently did not for a min-



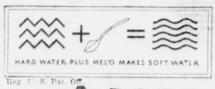
ute occur to him. Mrs. Hoover gave him a dig in the ribs—or so it would have been called if the pair had been anything less than a president-elect and a future "first lady." The former looked up, plainly surprised.

Then a light broke over his vis age. He raised his hat and smile affably. When he realized that he Herbert Hoover, was being wel comed home to Washington he was very appreciative. However, nis attention had to be called to it.

#### Watch for this danger around the washtubs

point also favored action on a Have you seen it in your washtubs? Of course you have! Do you know what it means? Of course you know pression, together with the known that it means the washing has been attitude of Mr. Hoover, are con- done in hard water. Soap combined sidered here to point toward some with the hardness and made scum. disposition of the merger problem The scum collected dirt, some went

Soften hard water with Melo and it described railway consolidation as becomes a wonderful cleaner, with or a "national necessity." He was without soap. No dirty ring! White also active in farming terms of clothes! Soap saved, from 1/3 to 1/2 the wherever you need soft water. Notice ow much more effective the soap is Get Melo at your grocer'





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#### AMERICAN LEGION





them together, and to make this the number of memorial buildings activities are many and varied and activities carried on by The Amer-, draft capital and labor, possible a five million dollar na- erected by the posts, in which not are of vital importance to the en- ican Legion. ional endowment fund was raised, only the Legion but all civic or tire citizenship of every communthe interest of which is being used ganizations in the community may ity, such as the promotion of better

whatever it undertakes or accom- rather wide scope, as the activities libraries, establishment of public olishes is for the benefit of the of that organization will show. The parks, tourist camps, free clinics, The important work before the general public, as the records Legion calls attention to its Boy summer camps, ambulance service, at any price. The American Legion The management of the Hotel American Legion now, and in the show. In many communities land Scout and Junior Baseball pro- assisting in the solution of traffic is in favor of an adequate defense Staff Writer for Central Press and So-and-so stood ready to call out future will be, the care of orphaus has been purchased by local posts grams, taking in boys between the problems, erection of highway and to insure peace. It is also in favor the army to cordon its premises of the World War veterans, and to of The American Legion, cleared, ages of 12 and 17 to teach them airway markers, conservation of see that proper homes are provided made into parks and dedicated to fair play, obedience, patriotism, forests, maintaining fire departfor them. It is the aim of the Le- the community as a gift. Swimming and sportsmanship, all of which ments, and sponsoring American fore congress, as a step toward his lo and behold!—its lobby was not gion that where a widow and chil- pools for children have been built. help to build a better citizenship. Legion school awards. These are peace. This bill gives the president

a selfish organization; that The American Legion covers a creation or enlargement of public of peace, as are all right thinking war.

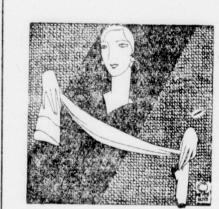
The members of the American public health conditions, providing Legion know the horrors of war, an emergency. This will tend to re-The Legion points out that it is Americanism as undertaken by educational entertainment courses, and therefore are heartily in favor move profiteering, the incentive for American citizens; but not peace

all other resources of America the event of war, and to fix prices for commodities and labor in such

# End Of The Month Sale

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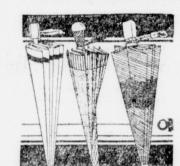


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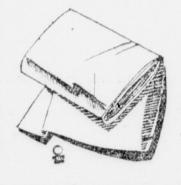
By that we mean that we are offering you the choice of our stock during this Month End Sale at

One-Fourth Off

### All Winter Coats HALF PRICE

Now is your last big chance to get a winter coat at away less than cost. There will be but few left Thursday eve. Come early.

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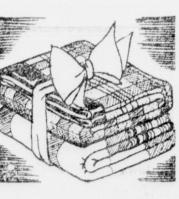


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Not such a big assort-

ment, but every one a new

fall style. Inexpensive and

very nice sets included.

They are priced at savings

of one third.

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To our customers having charge accounts and those whose credit rating is good, we offer the opportunity of having your purchases these last three days charged on your February account.

#### SILK BROCADE

A good weight smooth surfaced cloth in very desirable colorings and patterns. For dresses and fine coat linings. \$1.39

#### SILK PRINTS

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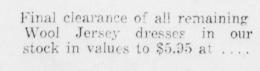
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GOWNS AND PAJAMAS We have made up a table of women's and chil-

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This includes only new fall styles in necklaces, chokers, rings,

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### **Brand New Hand Bags**

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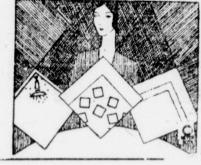
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\$2.95 - \$3.50 - \$5.00

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trimmed styles at only

Three just arrived styles each in two new shades and all sizes are offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as extra value at the pair

\$1.00



### STILL NO HULLABALOO!

National Capital Takes Hoover Return Calmly But Shouts Over Al Smith.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

THIRD FLOOR PST, PST ith this piece of

stay in Washington, following their very unostentatious little party, recent return from Latin America, and they never were spectacular That Mr. Hoover had chosen the entertainers. third floor of the Hotel So-and-so For one thing, Washington is



MORE CROWDED THAN USUAL ably was well known as far away as the vicinity of the south pole where Commander Dick Byrd and friends are spending the winter. Nevertheless, it was surprising how calmly Washington accepted the Hoover family's presence in its

#### RAILROAD MERGER IS APPROACHING

(Continued From Page One) and publish a general merger plan various reasons, the commission plause arose Not a tempest, like pian and has three times asked outburst of polite enthusiasm. congress to be relieved of this Mr. Hoover never noticed. That

Passage of either the Fess or honor evidently did not for a min-Parker bill, it is generally agreed, would be the first major step toward completion of a national consolidation plan taking care of all major and short line railroads. Senator Fess, Rep., Ohio, has said a senate subcommittee is prepared to make a favorable report on his bill. Shippers, he added, are backing the bill, but railway executives are not a unit behind

The most important individual merger now pending before the commission was settled Saturday the New York Central to acquire, under 90-year leases, the roads forming the "Big Four" system. The merged properties will form a system 11,000 miles long, extending from New York to Chicago and ly surprised with wide ramifications in middlebe part of the system when the merger is effected under terms of

the commission's authorization. Issuance of the commission's de cision in the New York Central hours after President Coolidge had with dilatory tactics of the commission. The White House view. around the washtubs

general unification plan. in either this administration or into the clothes, some formed the early in the next. In public dirty rin described railway consolidation as becomes a wonderful cleaner, with

### DEATH CLAIMS MRS. FRED DONALDSON

Mrs. Fred Donaldson, whose husband formerly lived in Xenia, died at her home in Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday morning.

Mr. Donaldson was a resident of Xenia about twenty-five years ago. Besides her husband, Mrs. Donaldson leaves five children, an uncle, Charles Knox, Dayton, and two aunts, Mrs. William Knox, W. Market St., and Mrs. William Dodds,

Dodds Apts., this city. Mrs. William Knox went to Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday, Funeral services will be held and burial made in that city



for his pre-presidential business used to the Hoovers. That counts, doubtless.

elect Hoover is not the type of individual to create a hullabaloo. When Al Smith passed through the capital a few weeks ago-after he had been beaten, too-the crowd



at the Union Station nearly tore the roof off. The police were help less. Screaming throngs even tried to chase Al's train into the tunnel as it left the city. The Pied Piper had nothing on that New Yorker How different was Mr. Hoover's ception, on his return from the her side of the equator!

There was a fair sized crowd, but not much larger than on any ordinarily busy bay, at train time Mr. Hoover emerged through the wicket wearing his customary preoccupied expression head bowed, subsequent mergers were to con- hat pulled over his eyes. As he form to this general plan drafted started across the platform toward by the government body. For his auto, his wife at his side and his party following, a ripple of aphas never promulgated a complete Al's but an orderly, well-behaved



A DIG IN THE RIBS

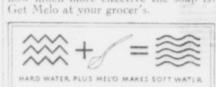
when the commission authorized ute occur to him. Mrs. Hoover gave him a dig in the ribs-or so it would have been called if the pair had been anything less than a president-elect and a future "first lady." The former looked up, plain-

Then a light broke over his vis age. He raised his hat and smiled western and eastern states and affably. When he realized that he Canada Six short lines will also Herbert Hoover, was being wel comed home to Washington he was very appreciative. However, nis attention had to be called to it.

#### unification came just twenty-four Watch for this danger let it be known that he is impatient signal—a dirty ring

point also favored action on a HAVE you seen it in your washtubs? President Coolidge's reported ex- what it means? Of course you know pression, together with the known that it means the washing has been attitude of Mr. Hoover, are con-sidered here to point toward some with the hardness and made scum. disposition of the merger problem The scum collected dirt, some went

speeches, Hoover has frequently Soften hard water with Melo and it a "national necessity." He was without soap. No dirty ring! White also active in farming terms of clothes! Soap saved, from 1/3 to 1/2 the the Fess and Parker bills. wherever you need soft water. Notice how much more effective the soap is!





WATER SOFTENED WITH MELO IS A REMARKABLE CLEANER



THE HYGIENIC PRODUCTS CO. Canton, Ohio Manufacturers of

10 cents

#### PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at Public Auction at my residence, on the Haverstick farm, mile west of Zimmerman, 6 miles east of Dayton on the Dayton-Xenia Pike, (State Road 11), beginning at 10 o'clock, sharp, on

### Wednesday, January 30, 1929

3-HEAD OF HORSES-3 12—HEAD T. B. TESTED COWS—12 26-HEAD OF HOGS-26 3 DOZEN CHICKENS

150 bu. corn, 10 bu. seed corn, 100 bu. oats. Full line of Farming Implements Milking Utensils-Harness. Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale.

Col. Earl E. Koogler, Auct. C. R. Bales, Clerk. Lunch by Ladies of Zimmerman Church.

#### AMERICAN LEGION

NEWS



The Legion points out that it is Americanism as undertaken by educational entertainment courses, and therefore are heartily in favor move profiteering, the incentive for not a selfish organization; that The American Legion covers a creation or enlargement of public of peace, as are all right thinking war. whatever it undertakes or accom-rather wide scope, as the activities libraries, establishment of public olishes is for the benefit of the of that organization will show. The parks, tourist camps, free clinics, The important work before the general public, as the records Legion calls attention to its Boy summer camps, ambulance service, at any price. The American Legion The management of the Hotel o-and-so stood ready to call out to insure peace. It is also in favor of an adequate defense future will be, the care of orphaus has been purchased by local posts grams, taking in boys between the problems, erection of highway and to insure peace. It is also in favor Staff Writer for Central Press and So-and-so stood ready to call out future will be, the care of orphaus has been purchased by local posts grams, taking in boys between the problems, erection of highway and to insure peace. It is also in favor the army to cordon its premises of the World War veterans, and to of The American Legion, cleared, ages of 12 and 17 to teach them airway markers, conservation of ASHINGTON, against a siege when the president see that proper homes are provided made into parks and dedicated to fair play, obedience, patriotism, forests, maintaining fire depart-

them together, and to make this the number of memorial buildings activities are many and varied and activities carried on by The Amer-draft capital and labor, as well possible a five million dollar na- erected by the posts, in which not are of vital importance to the en- ican Legion. tional endowment fund was raised, only the Legion but all civic or-tire citizenship of every communthe interest of which is being used ganizations in the community may ity, such as the promotion of better

The members of the American American citizens; but not peace "Mr. elect engaged a suite there. And— for them. It is the aim of the Le- the community as a gift. Swimming and sportsmanship, all of which ments, and sponsoring American fore congress, as a step toward lo and behold!—its lobby was not gion that where a widow and chil- pools for children have been built. help to build a better citizenship. Legion school awards. These are peace. This bill gives the president

all other resources of America in the event of war, and to fix prices for commodities and labor in such public health conditions, providing Legion know the horrors of war, an emergency. This will tend to re-

# End Of The Month Sale

A FINAL JOINING TOGETHER OF THE MANY SPECIAL SALES WE HAVE HELD ALL DURING JANUARY WITH MANY OF THE ITEMS STILL FURTHER REDUCED.

### \$1.95 Full Fashioned Hose



3 Pairs For \$4

Last chance to get in on this exceptional purchase. Pure silk to the narrow hem-foot lisle reinforced. Good color selection. A rare value.

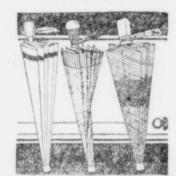
#### Final Shoe Clearance



A grouping of all short lines of winter, sport and dress styles for one big swift clearance.

**Choice \$1.95** 

### Silk Umbrellas Specially Priced



By that we mean that we are offering you the choice of our stock during this Month End

One-Fourth Off

#### All Winter Coats HALF PRICE

Now is your last big chance to get a winter coat at away less than cost. There will be but few left Thursday eve.

### Washable Crepe de Chine



A quality fabric in a wide range of colors 40 in. wide. Suitable for dresses, blouses, lingerie and lin-

### 70x80 Part Wool Blankets



When you see them and feel their soft couffy finish, you will realize that here is indeed a real value. Nice colorings in block plaids.

\$3.95

### JOBE J NOTICE

To our customers having charge accounts and those whose credit rating is good, we offer the opportunity of having your purchases these last three days charged on your February account.

#### SIEK BROCADE

A good weight smooth surfaced cloth in very desirable colorings and patterns. For dresses and fine coat linings. \$1.39

#### SILK PRINTS

In the much wanted tweed patterns. A printed Canton, giving good weight and splendid wear. Underpriced at the yard .....

#### CHIFFON VELVET

40 in. fine quality Silk Velvet in seven very desirable shades. One of the season's most fashionable fabrics greatly reduced. \$3.49

#### GEORGETTE CREPE

40 in. wide in a wide color range. For sleeves, dresses and a dozen uses. Note that the price

#### WASHABLE KASHA FLANNEL A yard wide light weight Kasha flannel in

nice range of colors. A most popular cloth and the yard ..... RAYON CHECKS A light weight 36 in. woolen fabric showing a

#### A light weight so his wood. Nice for 89c VIKING VELVETEEN

An imported 36 in. Velveteen that is fast to its backing. New desirable colors. \$2.95 value. Priced now at

### WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

If you need a suit or two to piece out the winter, better investigate. Bodice top, light weight, bleached. 75c to \$1.25 values at .......

#### CHILDREN'S COATS

Save a third on them-Almost half price. Many good looking fur trimmed and plain styles. OUTING GOWNS

Attractive patterns and styles, roomy and well made Outing Gowns that are splendid value at each ......

#### QUILTING CHALLIES

Genuine Victoria Challies have that soft desirable finish, are full 36 inches wide and come in Persian and floral patterns of unusual beauty. Special ...... 16c

#### 3 LB. COTTON BATTS \$1.00

Full comfort size and made of the whitest, softest cotton. Easily worth \$1.50. Come and see if this is not so.

#### LADIES' UNION SUITS A new cream shade silk stripe garment in sizes

36 to 44 in just the weight for right now. A low price for these three

#### SALE OF TOILETRIES

A clearance of short lines from our Christmas and January Sales. One lot priced at one half A second lot one third off. ALL FITTED CASES

#### And we have a splendid selection in all sizes leathers and prices are offered Tuesday-Wed-

nesday and Thursday at ONE FOURTH OFF. GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

#### We have made up a table of women's and chil-

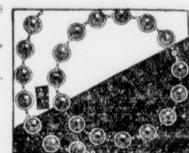
dren's outing gowns that offer unusual savmgs for you. May take your roice at .....

### All Jewelry Half Price

This includes only new fall styles in necklaces, chokers, rings, pins, ear drops and bracelets.

Half Price

And just think only



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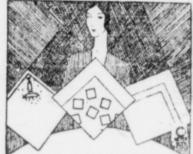
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### New Style Neckwear Reduced



Not such a big assortment, but every one a new fall style. Inexpensive and very nice sets included. They are priced at savings of one third.

## All Wool Jersey Dresses

Final clearance of all remaining Wool Jersey dresses in our stock in values to \$5.95 at ....

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### Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

#### SUNSHINE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS.

home of the teacher, Mrs. C. E. noon.

der. Devotionals were in charge Geyer won honors with the second of Mrs. Trubee.

After the business hour a social Pink and white carnations were was assisted by Eleanor Moore and Mildred Kuhn in serving delicious refreshments to the class.

Mr. John W. English, Norwood, O., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lura Anderson, W. Main St.

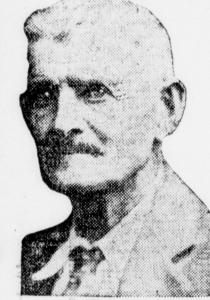
Mrs. Cora LeValley, Chestnut St., who has been ill for a week with the mumps, is slightly im-

The American Legion Auxiliary evening. Members will sew carpet of several weeks. rags. All members having carpet rags or sewed rags are asked to | bring them to the meeting.

### STUMACH THOUBLE BANISHED BY USE OF NEW KONJOLA

Forced To Live On Diet For Years; Now States That Every Ugly Symptom is Ended

liver, kidney and bowel miseries shoulder. Her condition is serious. through the use of this celebrated new Konjola medicine, and thousands of others in this city are still ta Kappa Fraternity, will hold a



-Photo by Canby's Art Gallery, suffering from these ailments, but every day more and more of these same sufferers are turning to Kontola for relief. Hundreds of statements have been published, many from this city in which they tell how Konjola restored them to a entire city. Detectives and uninew state of health. Just a few days ago, Mr. R. H. King, 346 following statement to the Gallaher Drug Store, Xenia,

I know that Konjola has real ognized by detectives. merit because this medicine has reelse failed to give me any relief," Hef that I did.

"For the past five years I suf fered untold miseries from a disordered stomach and during all that time I never found a medicine that would give me a minute's relief. A year ago last October was forced to give up my work and remain at home. I steadily lost weight and strength until I was a mere shell of my former self. After every meal I would bloat something terrible from the quantities of gas that formed. Sometimes it was very hard for me to get my breath. I had to stop eating all kinds of solid foods because they would always sour on my stomach and cause that bloating. So I ate L. Behr and Albert Franks. nothing but broth and soup and My nerves could not stand up unspend many sleepless nights. I realself and thought that I would go | County. through the rest of my life in this

relief it has given me that I will al- | Anderson of Canton. ways have the highest praise and In accordance with plans draft recommendation for this remedy, ed by the state committee at the Soon after I started on the treat- Springfield meeting, the local com ment I noticed that my stomach did mittee was asked to call on Repre of course, I wouldn't think of mis- Greene County to explain the old sing a dose. Now I want to tell age pension proposal to him and everyone that I can eat whatever ask his support. is placed before me without suffering the least bit afterward. The gas bloating is a thing of the past. I am steadily gaining in weight and strength and feel just like a different person. Since the gas does not form I never have any trouble breathing. It is really a pleasure to the food will digest perfectly. Since the stomach trouble is ended me and I so enjoy sound and refreshing sleep every night. That LaSalle St. station s my reason for recommending to do so every chance I get."

Gallaher Drug Store, 33 E. Main were serious. Street, and by all the best druggists throughout this entire section.

DELIGHTFULLY FRIDAY Mildred Kuhn was elected presi- Mrs. Grace M. Brannen, of E dent of the Sunshine Class of the Second St., was hostess to mem-U. B. Church for the ensuing year bers of the Busy Twelve Embroidat the annual meeting held at the ery Club at her home Friday after-

Trubee, Saturday afternoon. Other | Part of the afternoon was spent new officers are: Elizabeth Atkin- in sewing and later, contests were son, vice-president; Charline Wil- enjoyed. Mrs. Roy H. Buckles was son, secretary; and Helen Hess, presented an American Beauty rose for correctly answering the The retiring president, Eleanor highest number of questions in a Moore, called the meeting to or- literary contest and Mrs. George highest list.

time was enjoyed. A contest was used on the tables for a threeheld in which Charline Wilson re- course luncheon served by the hosceived first prize, Elizabeth Atkin- tess, Mrs. Lindsay H. Hurst, Birson, second prize, and Lucile mingham, Ala., was a guest at the Kuhn, third prize. The hostess affair.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Ogan (Olive Groff), Jamestown, are the parents of an eight-pound son born at the home of Mrs. Ogan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Groff, Bloomingsburg, O., last Friday evening He has been named. David Torrence Ogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry U. Smith, Owens Ave., are the parents of a son, born Sunday.

Dr. Paul D. Espey, accompanied will hold a meeting at the home of by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yeakley, 245 Chest-Mrs. Frank S. Espey, left Saturday nut St., at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., for a visit

> Friends and relatives of Mrs. Ray Tribbey (nee Mary Michener) Dayton, O., who has been seriously ill for the last four weeks suffering from influenza and mastoid trouble, have learned that she is recovering slowly.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Morton and Miss Doris McCormick spent Sunat Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mrs. Daniel Brickell sustained a and fell at the home of her daugh- at the Methodist parsonage in Ur- Springfield. Thousands of men and women in ter, Mrs. Thomas Rumbaugh, Ce- bana. Rev. Danford, pastor of the of the worst forms of stomach, night. The break occurred at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. John Hart, Ross Twp. submitted to an operation for the removal of his left eye at Cincinnati

#### CHICAGO ROUNDS UP 2,000 UNDERWORLD RESIDENTS IN RAID

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Nearly 2,000 men and women arrested in Chicago's second week-end drive against the underworld, were paraded before detectives for possible lentification as known criminals. Out of the 500 questioned before the regular "show up" police de-

tained more than 200 announcing that 150 gun robberies had been Of the total number arrested 1,-529 actually became prisoners, the

remainder either being booked and admitted to bail or released. The week end drive covered the

formed police raided beer flats, dance halls, poolrooms, soft drink Chestnut Street, Xenia, made the parlors and all known haunts of the underworld. Many were seized on the streets when they were rec-

Thomas Brennan, 29, stored my health after everything tially identified as the robber who held up the Chicago theater in the said Mr. King, "and for that reason. Loop district several months ago I think that others should know and escaped with \$37,000. Brennan about it so that they too, may have also was identified as the man who the means for gaining the same re- robbed a Loop jewelry store re-

#### EAGLES AGAIN WORK FOR PENSION BILL

Plans for the part Xenia Aerie, Fraternal Order No. 1689, Eagles, will take in a state-wide campaign now being waged by the Eagles for an old age pension law for Ohio will be made by the Old Age Pension Committee of the local absolutely refused to digest, but | Aerie, composed of Edgar Carder Lawrence Frye, Frank Weiss, C.

This committee was asked very little of either of these two. Thursday, January 10 by the state old age pension committee of the der the strain and caused me to order, of which James Hoban of Cleveland is chairman, to take ly did not know what to do for my- charge of the campaign in Greene

The state committee, which met recently in Springfield, delegated "But now I know that Konjola the task of drafting the proposed is a medicine that will surely end measure to M. O. Burns of Hamilstomach trouble because I have ton, a past national president of completed a treatment and there is the Eagles. The bill will be pre not a trace of a single symptom sented to the state legislature is remaining. I am so thankful for the January by Representative James

t cause such intense misery and sentative R. D. Williamson of

sons were injured, three of them seriously, today when a Rock Is my nerves have stopped bothering land suburban train crashed through a terminal bumper at the

Cecelia Buckley, Margaret Gelorhis medicine and I shall continue gis and Murgaret Mahon, all of Chicago, were taken to a hospital Konjola is sold in Xenia at the where it was said their injuries

> The others were bruised and cut by flying glass. They were treated -Ady, at first aid booth at the LaSalle

### BECOMES BRIDE OF FORMER XENIAN



E. Huston, son of Mr. and Mrs. and sister-in-law of the bride.

CHARACTERIZED by utmost tan crepe de chine frock fashioned simplicity, the wedding of along simple lines. Her accessories present for the initiation work harmonized, and she wore a dainty Thursday. A buffet lunch will be day at Delaware, O., with Mr. Miss Irene Iris Appel, attractive corsage of violets. The bridal cou-served by the entertainment com-Robert Morton, who is a student daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George ple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. mittee Appel of Urbana, and Mr. Robert Jerome Appel of Urbana, brother George A. Huston of Alpha, O., was Mr. and Mrs. Huston will be at broken right arm when she tripped solemnized at 6:30 p. m. Saturday home at 839 N. Limestone St.,

Mr. Huston is the classified ad Xenia have been relieved of many darville-Jamestown Pike, Sunday Methodist Church, officiated at the vertising manager of the Spring-

### ta Kappa Fraternity, will hold a dinner meeting at the chapter rooms at 7:30 o'clock Monday DISTRIBUTION OF GAS TAX FUND

share of the gasoline tax.

Similar protests began coming he said.

of the gas tax would create a serious condition here.

early Saturday, has given up the repairs. last of its dead.

Bodies of fourteen miners-horribly burned and mangled-were ranged out in morgues at Bluefield today as state mining department officials continued to seek the cause of the blast.

The last of the bodies was recovered Sunday after rescue crews working from opposite entriesbored their way through the mountain in which the tunnels of the mine had been driven.

It first was believed that eighteen miners were killed but four of the men missing checked in, reducing the number to fourteen. An inquest will be held Friday and meanwhile preparations were dents resulted but no major collis

ervice for the dead. A coroner's jury viewed the the roads. bodies yesterday and five of them were tentatively identified, as fol-

Blaine Parker, Barbourville, Ky.

Arnold Frazier, Elsie Coal, Ky. James Cevender, Hellier, Ky., and Eustace Cremeans, Rutland, O.

### **AUTOS COLLIDE**

Both drivers escaped injury when an auto driven by Frank Robinett 427 W. Market St., toward Xenia, skidded and collided with another car being driven by G. E. Seddon, Maysville, Ky. in the opposite direction on the Wilmington-Xenia Pike two mlles southeast of Lumberton at 4 p. m. Sunday. The slippery condition of the road was blamed for the accident. Both cars were slightly damaged.



### Trinity M. E. Ladies' Aid Society

Will Serve A Chicken Dinner At 6:30 P. M. Wednesdya, Jan. 39

At 50 Cents Per Plate Public is invited

## Thursday. He was brought to his Following the lead of other cities, repairs could not be taken care of

that this share be taken away from the municipalities and "It would mean that our street given to the counties, which now the transfused blood and the arti

divide 25 per cent equally. the inter-county highway fund for was weaker. maintenance of through highways through the city. There were no expenditures in this fund during the year, but the operating cost of street repairs in the city amount Kingston Pocahontas Mine No. 5, ed to \$12,149.60. This left \$9,318.84 wrecked by a terrific explosion from the gas tax to apply on street

### SNOW BLAMED FOR SLIPPERY STREETS

Xenia experienced a renewed cold snap Sunday night accompan ied by a light snow which made streets treacherous and presented

A number of minor traffic acci going forward for a joint funeral ions were reported to have oc curred despite the icy condition of

> Clear skies and rising tempera tures greeted Xenians Monday morning. Later in the morning th snow began to thaw somewhat and although clouds re-appeared and snow flurries began to fall, the sky suddenly cleared once more and the weather warmed up again. Cloudy and more snow is the

forecast for Tuesday.



#### Specials For Tuesday

Veal and Dumplings Mashed Potatoes Banana Salad Bread and Butter Cherry or Apple Pie Coffee or Milk Have You Read

"The Rampant Age"?

### O. A. DOBBINS MADE PRESIDENT OF GREENE COUNTY FARM BUREAU

said Monday.

retary and H. W. Eavey, treasurer.

HAS MELANCHOLIA

BELLEVUE, O., Jan. 28.-Ed-

urban car is unaware that more

mental condition, and that of Russell Mack, Muskegon Heights,

Mich., who suffered concussion of

been kept from Butler's room, but

he has a fear that the death toll

was large, and has continued to

ply nurses and his wife with ques-

wrecked bus he saw four bodies.

Yesterday, the first time he was

permitted to leave his bed, his

wife admitted to him that two had

honey, under indictment on two

counts for burglary and larceny,

began in Common Pleas Court

clared it was problematical wheth

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28 .- The

jury selected to try State Treas-

urer Bert B. Buckley on charges

of conspiring to offer a bribe, is

composed as follows:

Ernest Swan, Beaver.

George Ayers, Radnor.

J. E. Bulen, Columbus.

H. B. Gilson, Columbus.

Homer Crothers, Marysville.

Kenneth Schramm, Bellaire.

Thomas Burns, Logan. Homer Braden, Mt. Gilead.

**OPENED IN COURT** 

BURGLARY TRIAL IS

Newspapers and visitors have

the brain, is causing anxiety.

Butler is in good condition physi-

than six were killed.

O. A. Dobbins, one of Ohio's mas-number of years. He is also looked ter farmers and also one of Greene upon as one of the most successful County's most prominent agricul- farmers in his community, his turists was elected president of the home being one of the most pic-Greene County Farm Bureau at a turesque spots in Ohio. meeting of the board of directors "The Farm Bureau organization

held here Saturday. Mr. Dobbins is a native of Greene agriculturist as its head, to succeed County, having always lived on Wm. W. Anderson, who resigned as the farm where he now resides, on official head of the organization to two camps. Cedarville and Jamestown take up other work," an official

He is a prominent breeder of Other officers elected by the or-Hampshire hogs and has been a ganization were J. B. Mason, vice popular institute speaker for a president, David C. Bradfute, sec- surance have already taken a wide-

### LODGE WILL LAUNCH DRIVE FOR MEMBERS FATAL BUS DRIVER ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, Fraternal the first class of 1929 at the regulteen persons were killed last Tues- leged murder plot against Wood St. lar meeting Thursday night, Janu- day when it was hit by an interary 31 at 8 o'clock.

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#### SUNSHINE CLASS

tome of the teacher, Mrs., C. E. noon.

of Mrs. Trubee.

son, second prize, and Lucile mingham, Ala., was a guest at the Kuhn, third prize. The hostess affair. was assisted by Eleanor Moore and Mildred Kuhn in serving delicious refreshments to the class.

Mr. John W. English, Norwood, O., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lura Anderson, W. Main St.

Mrs. Cora LeValley, Chestnut St., who has been ill for a week with the mumps, is slightly im-

The American Legion Auxiliary evening. Members will sew carpet of several weeks. rags. All members having carpet rags or sewed rags are asked to bring them to the meeting.

### STUMACH TROUBLE BANISHED BY USE OF NEW KONJOLA

Forced To Live On Diet For Years; Now States That Every Ugly Symptom la Ended

liver, kidney and bowel miseries shoulder. Her condition is serious. through the use of this celebrated new Konjola medicine, and thous-



-Photo by Canby's Art Gallery, Main St suffering from these ailments, but every day more and more of these same sufferers are turning to Konjola for relief. Hundreds of statements have been published, many from this city in which they tell new state of health. Just a few days ago, Mr. R. H. King, 346 Chestnut Street, Xenia, made the following statement to the Gallaher Drug Store, Xenia.

know that Konjola has real merit because this medicine has restored my health after everything tially identified as the robber who bored their way through the moun else failed to give me any relief," said Mr. King, "and for that reason. I think that others should know and escaped with \$37,000. Brennan about it so that they too, may have also was identified as the man who teen miners were killed but four of the means for gaining the same re- robbed a Loop jewelry store re- the men missing checked in, re-

"For the past five years I suffered untold miseries from a disordered stomach and during all that time I never found a medicine that would give me a minute's relief. A year ago last October was forced to give up my work and remain at home. I steadily lost weight and strength until I was a mere shell of my former self. After every meal I would bloat something terrible from the quantities of gas that formed. Sometimes and cause that bloating. So I ate L. Behr and Albert Franks. nothing but broth and soup and self and thought that I would go County.

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I am steadily gaining in weight and strength and feel just like a different person. Since the gas does not form I never have any trouble breathing. It is really a pleasure to sit down to a meat because I know I Since the stomach trouble is ended seriously, today when a Rock Is my nerves have stopped bothering land suburban train crashed me and I so enjoy sound and re- through a terminal bumper at the freshing sleep every night. That LaSalle St. station.

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DELIGHTFULLY FRIDAY Mildred Kuhn was elected presi- Mrs. Grace M. Brannen, of E dent of the Sunshine Class of the Second St., was hostess to mem-U. B. Church for the ensuing year bers of the Busy Twelve Embroidat the annual meeting held at the ery Club at her home Friday after-

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Trubee, Saturday afternoon. Other | Part of the afternoon was spent new officers are: Elizabeth Atkin- in sewing and later, contests were son, vice-president; Charline Wil- enjoyed. Mrs. Roy H. Buckles was son, secretary; and Helen Hess, presented an American Beauty rose for correctly answering the The retiring president, Eleanor highest number of questions in a Moore, called the meeting to or- literary contest and Mrs. George der. Devotionals were in charge Geyer won honors with the second highest list.

After the business hour a social Pink and white carnations were time was enjoyed. A contest was used on the tables for a threeheld in which Charline Wilson re- course luncheon served by the hosceived first prize, Elizabeth Atkin- tess, Mrs. Lindsay H. Hurst, Bir-

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Ogan (Olive Groff), Jamestown, are the parents of an eight-pound son born at the home of Mrs. Ogan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Groff, Bloomingsburg, O., last Friday evening He has been named. David Torrence Ogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry U. Smith, Owens Ave., are the parents of a son, born Sunday.

Dr. Paul D. Espey, accompanied will hold a meeting at the home of by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yeakley, 245 Chest- Mrs. Frank S. Espey, left Saturday nut St., at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., for a visit

> Friends and relatives of Mrs Ray Tribbey (nee Mary Michener), Dayton, O. who has been seriously ill for the last four weeks suffering from influenza and mastoid trouble, have learned that she is recovering slowly.

> at Ohio Wesleyan University.

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Ohio Beta Beta Chapter Phi Del ands of others in this city are still ta Kappa Fraternity, will hold a dinner meeting at the chapter rooms at 7:30 o'clock Monday

> Mr. John Hart, Ross Twp. submitted to an operation for the removal of his left eye at Cincinnati Thursday. He was brought to his Following the lead of other cities, repairs could not be taken care of complications which rendered Mahoney and two companions home Sunday.

## CHICAGO ROUNDS UP 2,000 UNDERWORLD

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-Nearly 2,000 en and women arrested in Chicago's second week-end drive against the underworld, were paraded before detectives for possible identification as known criminals Out of the 500 questioned before the regular "show up" police de-tained more than 200 announcing that 150 gun robberies had been

Of the total number arrested 1.-529 actually became prisoners, the remainder either being booked and admitted to bail or released.

The week end drive covered the formed police raided beer flats, dance halls, poolrooms, soft drink parlors and all known haunts of the underworld. Many were seized on the streets when they were recognized by detectives.

Thomas Brennan, 29, was par-Loop district several months ago mine had been driven.

#### EAGLES AGAIN WORK FOR PENSION BILL

Plans for the part Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will take in a state-wide Arnold Frazier, Elsie Coal, Ky. campaign now being waged by the it was very hard for me to get my | Eagles for an old age pension law breath. I had to stop eating all for Ohio will be made by the Old kinds of solid foods because they Age Pension Committee of the local absolutely refused to digest, but | Aerie, composed of Edgar Carder would always sour on my stomach Lawrence Frye, Frank Weiss, C.

This committee was asked very little of either of these two. Thursday, January 10 by the state My nerves could not stand up un- old age pension committee of the der the strain and caused me to order, of which James Hoban of spend many sleepless nights. I real- Cleveland is chairman, to take ly did not know what to do for my. charge of the campaign in Greene

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The others were bruised and cut gists throughout this entire section. by flying glass. They were treated -Adv. at first aid booth at the LaSalle

### BECOMES BRIDE OF FORMER XENIAN



E. Huston, son of Mr. and Mrs. and sister-in-law of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Morton and Miss Doris McCormick spent Sunday at Delaware, O., with Mr. Miss Irene Iris Appel, attractive Robert Morton, who is a student daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George players attended by Mr. and Mrs. are requested to be died. HARACTERIZED by utmost tan crepe de chine frock fashioned Robert Morton, who is a student daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George ple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. mittee Appel of Urbana, and Mr. Robert Jerome Appel of Urbana, brother Mrs. Daniel Brickell sustained a George A. Huston of Alpha, O., was Mr. and Mrs. Huston will be at

field News-Sun and was formerly

### XENIA MAY PROTEST CHANGE IN DISTRIBUTION OF GAS TAX FUND

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The last of the bodies was recovered Sunday after rescue crews held up the Chicago theater in the tain in which the tunnels of the cold snap Sunday night accompan-

It first was believed that eigh- streets treacherous and presented

W. A. James, Portsmouth, O.; snow began to thaw somewhat and Blaine Parker, Barbourville, Ky.

#### AUTOS COLLIDE

an auto driven by Frank Robine skidded and collided with another car being driven by G. E. Seddon, Maysville, Ky., in the opposite direction on the Wilmington-Xenja Pike two mlles southeast of Lumberton at 4 p. m. Sunday. The slippery condition of the road was blamed for the accident. Both cars were slightly damaged.



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An inquest will be held Friday . A number of minor traffic accounts and meanwhile preparations were

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R. A. Braden, Washington C. H J. E. Bulen, Columbus. Homer Crothers, Marysville H. B. Gilson, Columbus. Russell McCorkell, Chillicothe, F. M. Randolph, New Lexington Kenneth Schramm, Bellaire.

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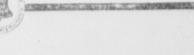


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#### "WILD YOUTH"

The present college-age generation of America boys and girls is staging a counter-revolt against the wild "revolt of youth" that marked the early 1920s, in the opinion of Jesse the speaker feels he is alking to Lynch Williams, distinguished novelist and critic.

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WITH ANY OTHER URGED By MILLARD TYDINGS

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#### THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER



## How Achieve Beauty

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> Start in to treat yourself to throat and neck which deserve at- perfectly o. k., if he frankly inhe preservative measures of tention. One of them is the line, troduces himself, as just what he hightly patting. Start in at the or rather the curve, I should say, is oint just below the lobe of that starts under the ear and our ear, and with a good contour slopes down to the shoulder about Tom Shipp, the utilities' lly pat smartly with the back This curve is sometimes menaced f either one hand or both until by the very square and unfemihe jelly has been absorbed by nine shoulders which are devel-sound judgment not to pretend the skin. Reducing jelly is an oped through improper athletic he is other item to be considered in activities. A woman's shoulders maintaining lines of youth at should slope slightly, and what is To preserve the even contour they should be completely free of the knobbiness which comes from of the neckline, you are more likely to need nourishing items than astringents. However, to be soap and jelly are good items

The other body line is one ments, with palms greased with a of personal pride than outward nourishing cream, will help to display. This is the curve which preserve smoothness and good comes just directly under the prop Ginger Cookies arm, running from the arm pit BOX LUNCHE The nourishing process should follow the tightening one, and then it does no harm to leave to just above the breast. It is a short curve, but one which is considered woman's greatest beauthen it does no harm to leave ty in artistic circles. Here, too, overnight. So much for the front the greatest menace is an overbundance of flesh. Firm tissues The back line is almost as im- that are kept firm through modportant, however, and where the erate arm exercises, or made tendency is always to develop a firm through reducing measures. certain unprepossessing lumpi- are all that is needed to maintain ness, I urge that with the palms this curve of beauty.

### Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

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The amateur's system

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It worked all right for quite awhile, but then, one day, the Government ownership-city, utilities industry fell foul of the state or national-is their bug- federal trade commission, and the commission promptly proceeded Formerly they depend on a lot to turn the whole bag o' tricks in- teaspoon of baking powder, and

get the utilities' views into text contents, as exhibited by the com- nippy cheese, four tablespoons of saying goodby."

This plan of beginning with have been off color was because careful not to burn.

The federal trade commission

investigated and investigated. Finally it took a recess. A few days ago it began to investigate again. Just before the resumption o

"We expect to deal openly,

This is a reversal of policy with

Nobody expects a press agent youth has only become a memory. er closely connected with the best foot foremost, but that's

> There's nothing amateurish new, professional publicity man. He's no alturist and he has the

## Household Hints

MENU HINTS BREAKFAST

Grape Fruit Cooked Cereal with Bran Top Milk Milk Toast Fried Bacon BOX LUNCHEON

Celery Hearts Brown and White Bread Sandwiches with Spread Gelatin with Canned Fruit Milk

HOME LUNCHEON Baked Potatoes Celery Hearts Whole Wheat Bread and Butter Jelly

Gelatine DINNER

Cream of Tomato Soup with Croutons Rabbit Pie with Gravy

Mustard Mixed Pickles Sauerkrau Mashed Potatoes Grape Jelly Butter and Buns Coffee Pumpkin Pie Milk The box luncheon and the one

erved at home are both given consideration in the menu today It is planned for four.

Drop Ginger Cookies—One cup

(butter or lard), one egg, one-half cup sour cream, one teaspoon to this babble! I am going to think any longer. I am going to do something and do it quick. teaspoon salt, four and one-half cups flour measured after sifting. greased pan and bake twenty this deciding which way they will I lose my bearings."

Serve These With the Salad Course CHEESE STICKS Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily

Tested Recipe.) Sift a cup of flour, one-fourth

The utilities magnates com- three tablespoons of butter well that they would not think I was ments, O Lord. have we waited was to plain mournfully that the bag's into it, then add a cup of a grated very polite to leave them without for thee; the desire of our soul C. Benchley...La Guinan got a summary judgment against the summary judgment against the Equitable Surety for 26 grand on the 45th side of the Hotel Asthe sole reason why it appears to sheet in a moderate oven, being was following him. No! The silly of the world will learn righteous-

## Diet and Health

**FEATURES** 

The Latest Reducing Cream

The latest piece of quackery to be foisted upon the poor, fat sufferer is an infiltrated oxygen re- used to be put on the position of ducing cream, and oh, how allur- the stomach, but since it is found

ing the ad sounds! ernally applied creams or bath used to be thought normal, not salts for reducing is your money. so much significance is now at-And while the reducing tablets tached to its position. There and other internal medications are some cases in which the ptosis may make you lose some excess (falling) of the stomach and inweight, your health may go with testines do cause symptoms and t. They are dangerous.

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That Low-Down Stomach The X-ray shows that my tomach is four inches lower tend to help your stomach and than normal. I have worn a cor- also improve your digestion. We rective corset and pad and feel have a pamphlet which will give comewhat better, but still have you directions how to gain, and a lot of gas. Does this condition an article on the Atonic Abdop-shorten one's life, and is it daninal Wall which will help you.

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gain in weight. Exercises of the trunk would

stand on my feet all day at my Tomorrow: Fat in Spots.

## Living and Loving

young girl or boy through the period of "puppy" keep your home and your heart pen to them and make their friends-make both boy and girl riends\_welcome. One mother, who has had a sad experience, writes the following letter pleading with other mothers to e sympathetic with their girls:

"DEAR MRS. LEE: I'm asking you as a special favor to please print my letter in the paper for mothers to see. Please lo this as soon as you can, for so many mothers need the advice. I'm the mother of eight children. I lost one girl through my own carelessness, for I was not the mother I should have been, for when my child was 16 I should have taken proper care of her. Mothers, read my advice - I can't make you take it - and do

think it over, reason it out. "When the average girl is 16 her parents should say, the house is open to your boy friends and girl friends. up to the parents, after they see the boy, to decide whether he's a fit companion for the girl or not.

"A girl is not matured in her talk unless she has had nice, clean boys for friends. Mothers, do open your homes or you'll be terribly sorry when you find your child chasing the streets, meeting her boy friends on the corner, etc. I wish you could watch the child I'm watching. She's 18 years old, and if you could watch her actions you'd take my advice without a moment's loss. Mothers, please take warning. Lead your child to happiness. You'll never be sorry. "SINCERELY."

"DEAR MRS. LEE: I am 18 years old and have been going steady with a fellow 28. He has been married and has a wonderful little boy and his ex-wife is very nice looking. He seems to have loved her and trusted her, but now he says he won't trust any woman. But he has trusted me with things I know he has never told anyone else. His little boy seems to like me. but he is with his mother, so I don't have to think about that, but I

love the child.

"After he received his diwith us."

girl. He went with her up to the time he began going with What can I do to make him forget his wife? He says he doesn't love her. Do you think he will come back? Should I try to encourage him. or should I try to forget him? He is on my mind day and night, and I write to him sometimes twice a day. He is afraid we wouldn't get along.

"A GIRL IN DOUBT." Well, you see, dear, a burn child dreads the fire. Having made one unhappy marriage naturally does not want to make a similar mistake, and the fact that you quarrel with your peo ple would tend to make him feel that you might not be such pleasant person to live with. You are very young, and why no spend your time trying to live pleasantly with your own people and give him all the encouragement and help you can to show that your love is true and that the kind of a girl wh would make him a happy home That is the best advice I can give

"DEAR MRS. LEE: I am 17 My parents don't allow me to have company. There is a boy I like but they won't allow me to go with him. I think he likes me, too. So, Mrs. Lee, tell me what I must do so my parents will let me go with

"SUNSHINE." I don't know of any sure way to change parents who think their girls are too young to go with boys. If the boy is decent and respectable all I can tell you is to have him call at the house

and meet your parents and coax

them the best way you can.

"DEAR MRS. LEE: My mother disapproves of just a boy and girl riding at night. If there are several she doesn't mind. All my crowd ride at night, and it makes it hard for me. How can I tell the boys when they ask me to go

WORRIED." riding? Ask your mother to explain her reasons for not letting you go with a boy alone. You should know, as long as she refuses her permission. When the boys ask you to go, say: "Let's go and get so and so and ask them to go

## Peter's Adventures MRS. FLORENCE VINCENT

Oh, For A Road Leading Somewhere!

have ever seen," muttered Peter.
"These Turkeys look as if they had lost their wits—bobbing their "Now let me see, getting all ready to fly and then walking around in circles.

"Gobbler has forgotten every single thing I told him and he is

ed he had gone.

go is all they can manage. Certainly the Wild Birds will never miss me, and I dare-say Gobbler will have forgotten all about me by the time the argument is over. But if one of them should catch sight of me stealing away, well that would be different. They might wish to know where I was one-half teaspoon of salt. Cut going and why, and it may be

So Peter hurried on as fast as membrance of thee.

about just as undecided as ever! But when he had gotten this fay "Of all the silly performances I away, Peter came to a stop and

"Now let me see," said he, heads and twisting their necks, and thoughtfully. "Which direction shall I take? I am afraid I would never make the other side if I tried to swim across this stream. "Hopping up in the air, too, like a lot of grasshoppers! Why, there isn't one among them all who apits: I might walk along this bank for days without coming to pears to have a grain of good bank for days without coming to a bridge. I think I'll-" Peter

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THE ONE MINUTE PULPIT

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A good clear contour line is of your hands you massage an not only significant of youth, but astringent daily into the tissues. After all, isn't it about time of good grooming. Early signs of Another thing that you must VICE-PRESIDENTIAL ABODES

After March 4, Vice-President Curtis will put up at a shington hotel. A ten-room suite doubtless will be adequate shington hotel. A ten-room suite shington hotel shington hote a mere matter of soft and know from our personal experiwords. To be sure the ence, as well as from watching form of continued anger, of a double chin appear when a the youthful line of chin and causes of ugly throat lines. throat can be preserved when There are two other lines rath- to put anything but a client's

than astringents. However, to be on the safe side, especially if you are in your thirties or forties, you can well afford to use both measures. Massaging the neck with long, throat-grapsing move-

to be insufficiently strong to winds. control the upright carriage of your head, you are bound to de- claimed, "has been employed to velop throat and neck beauty dis- handle news out of Washington turbances. Try to stand upright on the public utilities industry. high, keep your eyes looking for without camouflage."

Start in to treat yourself to throat and neck which deserve at- perfectly o. k., if he frankly inhe preservative measures of tention. One of them is the line, troduces himself, as just what he ightly patting. Start in at the or rather the curve, I should say, our ear, and with a good contour slopes down to the shoulder about Tom Shipp, the utilities' lly pat smartly with the back. This curve is sometimes menaced new, professional publicity man. either one hand or both until by the very square and unfemihe skin. Reducing jelly is an oped through improper athletic he is other item to be considered in activities. A woman's shoulders maintaining lines of youth at should slope slightly, and what is even more important to beaut To preserve the even contour of the neckline, you are more likely to need nourishing items they should be completely free of the knobbiness which comes from insufficient exercise and the regularity lumps of

ments, with palms greased with a nourishing cream, will help to display. This is the curve which The nourishing process should short curve, but one which is follow the tightening one, and considered woman's greatest beauthen it does no harm to leave ty in artistic circles. Here, too

### Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

hese magnates are not the kind | The only fault which has been They know enough now not to has a right to know what is go- two teaspoons ginger, one-fourth

night and tire out her husband's Lining," on the platters... Wava White on the runway at the Ir- or is in the process of building high-class professional press what present-day folk are ignor- together. Add other ingredients

WASHINGTON - The public the rising gerenation, while still It is planned for four. illities industry is a convert to in its cradle, and keeping abreast of it until it closes its eyes in In secrecy is dynamite. It took death, has the merit of being nexplosion to prove it to the thorough, and, in its way, it's

ant of can't hart 'em. So the as given. Drop by teaspoons on time," said Peter, aloud, "and dering around in the wilds, and amateurs kept their operations greased pan and bake twenty this deciding which way they will I lose my bearings." Naturally the utilities like to hidden under a bushel as long as minutes in moderate oven.

Government ownership-city, utilities industry fell foul of the state or national-is their bug- federal trade commission, and the

was to plain mournfully that the bag's into it, then add a cup of a grated very polite to leave them without for thee; the desire of our soul get the utilities' views into text contents, as exhibited by the com- nippy cheese, four tablespoons of saying goodby. to have them taught in mission, look a good deal worse ice water and a dash of cayenne

the sole reason why it appears to sheet in a moderate oven, being was following him. No! The silly of the world will learn righteous This plan of beginning with have been off color was because careful not to burn.

the amateurs were so mystrious

The federal trade commission investigated and investigated. Finally it took a recess. A few

Just before the resumption o

"My organization," he pro-"We expect to deal openly,

This is a reversal of policy with

Nobody expects a press agent youth has only become a memory, er closely conneted with the best foot foremost, but that's

> There's nothing amateurish He's no alturist and he has the sound judgment not to pretend

## Household Hints

MENU HINTS BREAKFAST

Grape Fruit oked Cereal with Bran Top Milk Drop Ginger Cookies BOX LUNCHEON

lery Hearts Brown and White Bread Sandwiches with Spread Gelatin with Canned Fruit Milk

HOME LUNCHEON Baked Potatoes Celery Hearts Whole Wheat Bread and Butter Jelly

DINNER Cream of Tomato Soup with Croutons

Rabbit Pie with Gravy Mustard Mixed Pickles Mashed Potatoes Sauerkrau Grape Jelly Butter and Buns Pumpkin Pie

consideration in the menu today.

(butter or lard), one egg, one- can they. I am tired of listening to think any longer. I am going half cup sour cream, one teaspoon to this babble! I am going to slip to do something and do it quick. of folk who can't learn. One ex- found with it is that the present soda in molasses, one cup mo- off Gobbler's back and go my own At least in the woods I shall find dosion was a-plenty for them, generation, busy paying the bills, lasses, two teaspoons cinnamon teaspoon salt, four and one-half In other words, the allied util- The amateur propagandist's cups flour measured after sifting. ed he had gone.

> Serve These With the Salad Course CHEESE STICKS Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily

Tested Recipe.)

## Diet and Health

FEATURES

The Latest Reducing Cream

The latest piece of quackery to be foisted upon the poor, fat sufferer is an infiltrated oxygen re- used to be put on the position of ducing cream, and oh, how allur- the stomach, but since it is found ing the ad sounds!

And while the reducing tablets tached to its position, There and other internal medications are some cases in which the ptosis may make you lose some excess (falling) of the stomach and inweight, your health may go with testines do cause symptoms and They are dangerous.

which contains fewer calories of tone of the abdomianl and inthan you need for your activities, testinal musculature are the and you must increase your exer- cause of this ptosis; and in other cises, if possible. And you must cases the weight of excess fat on realize this: the diet you go on the intestines will cause it. to reduce is one which, slightly It may be possible that your increased, you must keep up for lowered stomach is not the cause old diet resumed will again make may indicate that you are on a you put on excess weight. The change in the food tastes won't take so very long, if you persist. fection that is giving you a ing and gaining which you may a thorugh physical examination?

That Low-Down Stomach

shorten one's life, and is it dan- inal Wall which will help you. gerous? I am underweight and

work. I don't need to tell you am nervous. "MRS. M."

A great deal of importance

that a great many persons have All you will lose on any ex- stomachs much lower than what ternally applied creams or bath used to be thought normal, not salts for reducing is your money. so much significance is now at a corrective suuuort does give re-If you need to reduce, you must lief. Very frequently undernourgo on a scientific reducing diet ishment and the consequent lack

the rest of your life! You must of your symptoms at all, M. The change your food tastes, for the fact that you are underweight We have a pamphlet on reduc- chronic poisoning. Have you had I rather imagine you are not eating enough. You should try to

gain in weight. The X-ray shows that my tend to help your stomach and than normal. I have worn a cor-rective corset and pad and feel have a pamphlet which will give somewhat better, but still have you directions how to gain, and a lot of gas. Does this condition an article on the Atonic Abdop-

stand on my feet all day at my Tomorrow: Fat in Spots.

## Living and Loving

The surest way of helping the vorce he began drinking and young girl or boy through the running around with a period of "puppy" love, is to girl. He went with her up to keep your home and your heart open to them and make their friends-make both boy and girl riends-welcome. One mother, vho has had a sad experience, writes the following letter pleading with other mothers to be sympathetic with their girls: "DEAR MRS. LEE: I'm ask-

ing you as a special favor to please print my letter in . the paper for mothers to see. Please do this as soon as you can, for so many mothers need the advice. I'm the mother of eight children. I lost one girl through my own carelessness, for I was not the mother I should have been, for when my child was 16 I should have taken proper care of her. Mothers, read my advice - I can't make you take it - and do

think it over, reason it out. "When the average girl is 16 house is open to your boy friends and girl friends. It is up to the parents, after they see the boy, to decide whether he's a fit companion for the

"A girl is not matured in her talk unless she has had nice. clean boys for friends. Mothers, do open your homes or you'll be terribly sorry when you find your child chasing the streets, meeting her boy friends on the corner, etc. wish you could watch the child I'm watching. She's 18 years old, and if you could watch her actions you'd take my advice without a moment's loss. Mothers, please take warning. Lead your child to happiness. You'll

never be sorry. "SINCERELY."

"DEAR MRS. LEE: I am 18 years old and have been going leady with a fellow 28. He has been married and has a wonderful little boy and his ex-wife is very nice looking. He seems to have loved her and trusted her, but now he says he won't trust any woman. But he has trusted me with with his mother, so I don't

love the child.

"After he received his di- with us."

the time he began going with me. What can I do to make him forget his wife? he doesn't love her. Do you think he will come back? Should I try to encourage him or should I try to forget him? He is on my mind day and night, and I write to him sometimes twice a day. He is "A GIRL IN DOUBT."

Well, you see, dear, a burnt child dreads the fire. Having made one unhappy marriage h naturally does not want to make a similar mistake, and the fact that you quarrel with your peo ple would tend to make him feel that you might not be such pleasant person to live with. You are very young, and why not spend your time trying to live pleasantly with your own people ment and help you can that your love is true and that you are the kind of a girl who would make him a happy home That is the best advice I can give

My parents don't allow me to have company. There is a boy I like but they won't allow me to go with him. I think he likes me, too, So, Mrs. Lee, tell me what I must do so my parents will let me go with

I don't know of any sure way to change parents who think with boys. If the boy is decent and respectable all I can tell you is to have him call at the house and meet your parents and coax

them the best way you can.

"DEAR MRS. LEE; My mothand girl riding at night. If there are several she doesn't mind. All my crowd ride at night, and it makes it hard for me. How can I tell the boys when they ask me to go riding?

things I know he has never her reasons for not letting you told anyone else. His little go with a boy alone. You should boy seems to like me. but he is know, as long as she refuses her permission. When the boys ask have to think about that, but I you to go, say: "Let's go and get so and so and ask them to go

## Peter's Adventures MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

Oh, For A Road Leading Somewhere!

"These Turkeys look as if they had walking around in circles. "Hopping up in the air, too, like

"Gobbler has forgotten every

go is all they can manage. Certainly the Wild Birds will never miss me, and I dare-say Gobbler will have forgotten all about me by the time the argument is over. But if one of them should catch sight of me stealing away, well Sift a cup of flour, one-fourth that would be different. They Formerly they depend on a lot to turn the whole bag o' tricks in-f amateur propagandists to dis-side out. teaspoon of baking powder, and might wish to know where I was one-half teaspoon of salt. Cut going and why, and it may be three tablespoons of butter well that they would not think I was ments, O Lord, have we waited

> So Peter hurried on as fast as membrance of thee. birds were hopping and bobbing ness .- Isaiah, xxvi, 9, 19.

about just as undecided as ever! But when he had gotten this fay "Of all the silly performances I away, Peter came to a stop and

"Now let me see," said he, lost their wits—bobbing their heads and twisting their necks, and getting all ready to fly and then shall I take? I am afraid I would getting all ready to fly and then never make the other side if I tried to swim across this stream. The box function and the one a lot of grasshoppers! Why, there isn't one among them all who appoints! I might walk along this pears to have a grain of good bank for days without coming to a bridge. I think I'll-" Peter

topped and suddenly he laughed. single thing I told him and he is just as bad as the others—can't thing that I scolded Gobbler for." "I am doing the very same brown sugar, one cup shortening make up his mind any more than cried he. "Well I am not going shade, and if I keep on walking The boy wanted to get out of I am sure to come out on the ight before the Turkeys discover- other side and very likely once out I will find a road that leads "I don't believe the silly things somewhere. Then I shall feel can think of but one thing at a satisfied. I am not used to wan-

> Next: "The Small Brown 'Stump' Runs Away."

> > THE ONE MINUTE PULPIT

pepper. Mix well, then roll on a he could go, and soon he came With my soul have I desired floured board as thin as can be to a turn that hid the Turkeys thee in the night; yea, with m It may be that there was noth- handled. Cut in strips five from his sight, but not before spirit within me will I seek thee much a ing reprehensible about what the inches long and one-fourth inch looking back over his shoulder he early: for when thy judgments amateurs were doing, and that wide. Bake on a greased biscuit had made sure that none of them are in the earth, the inhabitant

Potatoes 150 lb. sacks round whites, Ohio and New York, \$2.15

@2.25; Michigan Wisconsin Minnesota, \$2.10; Maine, Green Moun-

tain, 150 lb. sks. \$2.30@2.40; plain, \$2.10@2.25;; 120 lb. bags, \$2; Russet Burbanks, 100 lb. bags, \$2.25;

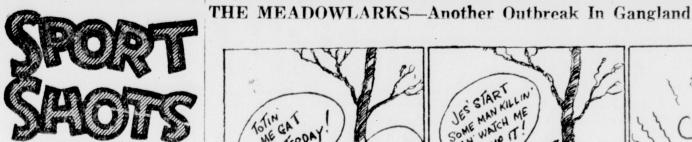
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Oats, No. 2, white, old, bu. 50c.
DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price

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crack basketball team, with six victories to its credit in as many starts this season, including three over Miami Valley League foes. will put in a busy week-end this week, meeting Middletown on the Middie floor Friday night and the University of Dayton Preps here Saturday night.

Buccaneer fans are looking for ward to the Middletown game with anxiety and there is little doubt but that it will be a furious game. Xenia defeated Middletown here ast year 28 to 24 and if Friday' contest is anything like the 1928 ilt, it should be a hummer. Ledord is the fellow the Bucs must

Burden of blame for the so-called 'stall' in basketball, a subject which has probably aroused more attention, favorable or unfavorable han any other connected with this sport, is placed on the defense by Paul D. Hinkle, basketball coach at Butler University.

"Basketball fans want action. They pay to see action and thereore the 'stalling' offensive team is very unpopular. However, the fans act that the defense may be 'stallng' by massing under the opponent's basket. If the defense is alowed to 'stall' why not allow the offense to do likewise? It would not be fair to make rules limiting offensive 'stalling' without also han 'stalling' on the defense.

"I firmly believe the defense is

slow, uninteresting 'stalling' games of 34 to 23 Saturday night. nuch unfavorable comment. In all of these games, I think you such teams have come out of this 'huddle' their defense has become disorganized, permitting the of

only type of defense which can o guard any place on the floor, and as quickly as possible after osing possession of the ball. The points. defensive man must not retreat Cedarville's next game is a restead, he must go out and force game full of action, splendid team- 27. Lineups and summary: work, and marvelous individual exnibitions, both offensive and de. Cedarville

"However, please do not mis inderstand me. I am not in syn athy with the coach, who, know ng he is in for a trimming, ha is team start holding the ball by the defense, makes no effort There have been fe rames of this type.

"Therefore, let us welcome th new type of 'stalling' offensive and ightfully name it the 'delayed of- Carter, c ...... 3 ensive style of basketball.' Any ime there is a lull in a game of Robinson, rg ...... 2 0 his type, let us blame it on the lefense, because rightfully it is the lefense that is 'stalling' and not

High's cage team has foul shooting lown to nearly a fine art. In six SPRINGFIELD TEAM At least one member of Xenia games to date John Gibney, guard, ias converted nineteen chances at he free throw line into thirteen In the Miamisburg conest "Gib" missed his last free hrow. Previous to that he had

#### LEADERS MAINTAIN POSITIONS HERE IN **GRADE SCHOOL LOOP**

ng fourth, fifth and sixth grade points. Dawson of the Independeams is pretty well defined at the ents, scored ten points. end of the sixth round of play in School Basketball League.

McKinley 6B and Spring Hill in the last half. ourth grade have the championships of their respective grades practically sewed up as neither DEFIANCE TACKLES straight games.

Interest centers principally in he race in the fifth grade between Spring Hill and McKinley 5B, which are tied with three victories and one deefat. McKinley 4A, 5A game.

Saturday morning at Xenia Cen- Monday night. ral gymnasium. McKinley 4B, 5B Defiance left Monday standings follow:

SIXTH GRADE McKinley 6B Spring Hill 6 ----.000 FIFTH GRADE

McKinley 5B Spring Hill 5 ---- 3 McKinley 5A FOURTH GRADE

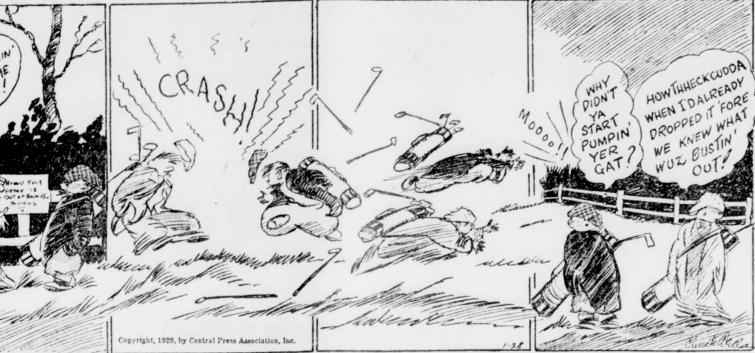
Won. Lost. Pet. Spring Hill 4

## EAST DEFEATED BY

were defeated by the Oxford Hi Y records for league competition. quintet 18 to 15 in an exciting game | The D. T. C. Club team set up west conference with three victor- came down. on the Oxford, O., floor Saturday new marks for other teams to les and one setback. This claim is

ucks High School of Indianapolis, game total and high individual ly behind with two decisions and nd., in a return game here next three-game total. League stand- one defeat each 'riday night and hopes to avenge ing follows:





#### CEDARVILLE LOSES TO WILBERFORCE IN SATURDAY CONTEST

#### ail to take into consideration the Gibbs Sparkles For Colored Lads In Fast Game

Cedarville College's basketball team submitted to its sixth naking rules prohibiting the mass straight defeat and its tenth loss erritory defense, which is no more in twelve starts this season, at the hands of Wilberforce University on entirely at fault in most of the the Wilberforce floor by a margin

which have caused basketball Wilberforce held a 19 to 12 margin at the half and also outscored will find the defense used a mass the visitors in the second half alerritory plan and refused to come though the "Yellow-Jackets" made out of its defensive 'huddle.' When a better showing in the last two

Gibbs, high-scoring Wilberforce ensive to make many 'close-in' forward was accuracy personified when it came to shooting baskets. "A man-to-man defense is the He shot six field goals and a foul oreak up a 'stalling' offensive team for thirteen points. Carter, center The players must be coached to helped out with eight points. Allen eatch the man they are supposed and Smith shared scoring honors for Cedarville, each with eight

nto defensive territory and wait turn contest with Hanover College, or his man to come to him. In Hanover, Ind., at Cedarville Frihe issue, making his man get rid day night, February 1. Two weeks of the ball or keep him from re- ago the "Yellow-Jackets" lost the ceiving a pass. This makes a verdict on the Hanover floor 36 to GFP

IS-	Turner, rf 1	0	2
m- w-	Smith, c 3	2	8
as	Gordon, lg 1	1	3
in	Jacobs, rg0	0	0
ed	TITui-lat mg	0	2
to	Totals10	3	23
**	Wilberforce G	F	P
is	0111 10 0	1	13
15		9	7

Allen, If ..... 4 0

Totals .......14 6 34 Referee—W. L. Wilson, Mus-

Clif. Lucas, lg ..... 1

## WINS ROUGH FRACAS

eight straight without a quent fouling, the E. C. Denton basketball team of Springfield plastered a 41 to 29 defeat on the from the United Press today as to punches. Yellow Springs Independents Sat- why he had begun once more the urday night at Yellow Springs, weary grind at daybreak, jogging | his intention of flying to Miami The game, played on the new along for miles along the sands Beach from New Orleans on Wed-Bryan High School court, was wit- with Jerry Luvadis, faithful little nesday.

nessed by a large crowd. Pitzer, former Springfield High School star, with sixteen points, momentous figure in the fight Georgian. ed both teams in scoring. He was world, for all that. Dempsey in his closely followed by his teammate shirt sleeves in a temporary office, and center, Rolfes, who tallied dictating to a stenographer his as-Relative strength of the compet- twelve markers. Kirk made eight surance to importunate ticket seek

The Denton cagers led at the ing and panting along the beach he second annual Intra-City Grade half-way mark, 21 to 17, but piled up points with greater regularity

## ANTIOCH TOSSERS

Defiance, which roosts atop the and 6A teams have not won a Northwest, Ohio Conference ladder with three victories and one loss, is Spring Hill teams will oppose scheduled to meet Antioch Col-McKinley 4A, 5A and 6A quintets lege's Division "B" quintet in a n the seventh round of play next basketball game at Yellow Springs

> eight games will be played in of finishing the season with a per-North Carolina and West Virginia, fect record. Won. Lost. Pct. Antioch will be played Monday .500 its way South.

lost three straight games to Capi-.750 the order named.

climbed to a tie with Fuller Broth- ference tilts. ers for first place in the City Bowling League. It accomplished the tenberg, meeting Denison Tuesday, trick by winning three straight Ohio Wesleyan Thursday and Cingames from the league-leaders last cinnati Saturday. In the only other cents last Friday and the Pure Oil Friday night, and also established game of the week Ohio U. plays Company made the same price East High School basketeers three out of a possible four new Denison Saturday.

shoot at in high team total for held only by a margin, however, East High will meet Crispus At- three games, high team single Findlay and Toledo following close

Broom Makers \_\_\_ 23 31 .425 victories out of five games.

## FORMER NOTRE DAME STAR WILL COACH AT O. S. U.



Young Stribling has announced

"Come by train. Keep out of the

LOSERS SATURDAY

The Antioch College girls' bas-

ketball team was made the victim

of the tenth straight victory of the

Jacamar girls of Springfield Sat

Springs.

urday night at the Bryan High chool gymnasium at Yellow

The contest was close until only

two minutes of playing time re-

mained. At this point A. Hall, of

the visiting sextet, came through

with three baskets in rapid suc-

cession and started the Jacamar

team to a decisive victory. Lou-

Antioch and Cedarville feminine

variety of gasoline prices were

posted at Columbus filling stations

It could not be learned whether the two large companies would

The Standard Oil Company cut

Collection of pledges made to

fund has been placed in the hands

to nineteen cents from twenty

Independent oil companies

**COLLECT PLEDGES** 

move prices up or down.

The final score was 32

ANTIOCH GIRLS ARE

### DEMPSEY STARTS ROAD WORK; EX-CHAMPION THRILLS FANS

NEW YORK Jan, 28.—There's a while superfluous poundage pours thrill for fight fans in the news from him is quite another. from Miami Beach that Jack "I'm just a promoter now," Jack pacity throughout the year, to col-Dempsey has started road work insists; but what if an unforeseen lect these pledges as they become

For most fans, the activities of the ring as a principal? the ex-champion are of greater mo- It is true that Dempsey has no ment than the plans of Jack immediate designs upon the person Sharkey and Young Stribling for of either Sharkey or Stribling, but their heavyweight bout next month. it is an open secret that the former Dempsey's vivid personality dom- champion would love to try ac-In a rough game marred by fre- inates the Florida sports scene. counts with Paolino Uzcudun, or "Just want to keep in shape," re- some other slow-footed, dull-witted

plied Jack in response to a query slugger with whom he could trade shadow, at his elbow.

But Dempsey in training is a air," Dempsey once more wired the is one thing. Dempsey, bundled in heavy sweaters, pound

### OHIO WESLEYAN HAS CHANCE FOR RECORD WITHOUT A DEFEAT

"Battling Bishops" Have Little To Fear Rest Of Way

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28.-With points. eight games remaining on their schedule the "Battling Bishops" of teams will meet in a game next and 6B teams will be idle. League twelve-day road trip during which Ohio Wesleyan stand a fine chance Friday night at Cedarville. fect record.
Four of Wesleyan's thirteen vic- GASOLINE PROF.

0 1.000 night and Rio Grande Tuesday on tories this season have been at the expense of Buckeye Association Antioch's Division "B" team has teams and one over Ohio State. St. Xavier and Dayton are sched-Won. Lost. Pct. tal, Rio Grande and Wilmington in uled to meet Wesleyan before the season ends, but the Bishops have nothing to fear from them according to the dope sheet. Although they have sailed thus today while reports spread that

far with a spotless record, the there would be a statewide revision Bishops face a test next month, in prices by the Standard Oil Com-Fans are wondering if they have pany and Pure Oil Company within sufficient stamina left to emerge a few hours. The Downtown Country Club has on the top in their remaining con-The busy team this week is Wit-

Defiance is leading the north-

Dayton is setting the pace in the aculty team plays a game with Fuller Bros. \_\_\_\_\_ 31 23 .574 Over Muskingum and Capital. he Cedarville Hi Y on the East Browns .574 Wooster and Muskingum are the .425 real leaders, however, with four Xenia's recent Community Chest

announcement Monday.

to pay their contributions. who will serve in a secretarial ca- Roughs ...... 7.00@ 7.75

## **MARKETS**

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-Hogs-30, 000; prices mostly 40 to 50c higher than Saturday; up to \$10 paid for occasional loads around 200 lbs.; butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs., \$9.40@9.85; 200-250 lbs., \$9.50@10; 160-200 lbs., \$9.50@ 10; 130-160 lbs., \$8.75@9.95; packing sows. \$8.60@9.10; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., \$7.50@8.85. Cattle — 11,000; calves, 3,000 steers and she stock mostly strong

Many Xenians, in subscribing to the fund, specified on the pledge

It will be the duty of Mrs. Keyes.

development should call him into due.

## Ex-heavies, 350 lbs...\$ 8.50@ 9.0 Heavies, 300-350 lbs... 9.25

to 25c higher; slaughter classes steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 lbs., \$13@15.50; 1100-1300 lbs. \$13 @15.75; 950-1100 lbs., \$13@16; common and medium, 850 lbs. up, \$9.25@13; fed yearlings, good and

dy, top fat lambs, \$17; bulk fat of Mrs. Effle Keyes by the chest lambs, \$15@16.50; bulk cull lambs board of directors, according to an \$10@13; bulk fat ewes, \$6@9.

cards the filled out the month Heavies during the year in which desiring Mediums ..... 9.80@10.40 Pigs

#### Heavies, 200-300 lbs... 9.60 Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 9.25 Lights, 140160 lbs.... 8.90 Sows ..... 7.00@ 8.00

Vern L. Faires Represents

\$11.50@13.50; common and medi-

um, \$8@11.50; cows, good and

choice, \$8.25@10.75; common and

medium, \$7@8.25; low cutter and cutter, \$6@7; bulls, good and

(milk fed) good and choice, \$14@

Sheep-15,000; active, steady

@17.25; few sales \$17.35@17.50;

down) \$16.50@17.65; medium, \$14.

90@16.50; cull and common, \$11@

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

receipts 3500, market 50-80c high-

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.—Hogs 1 ceipts 3000, market steady 25

higher; 250-350 lbs., \$9@10; 200 250 lbs., \$10@10.25; 160-200 lbs

\$10@10.25; 130-160 lbs., \$9.50@10;

90@130 lbs., \$7.50@9.50; packing

Cattle receipts 1750, calves 350, market steady to 25c higher; beef

steers, \$9@13; light yearlings and

heifers, \$9.50@13; beef cows, \$8 @9.50; low cutters and cutter cows, \$5.75@7; vealers, \$13@18;

Sheep receipts 75; market stea-

XENIA LIVESTOCK

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts. 7 cars; mkt., steady.

medium, \$8.25@10.50.

sows. \$8@8.75

sows. \$7.50@8.50.

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MILLER FLECTRIC

Central High School's crack basketball team, with six victories to its credit in as many starts this season, including three over Miami Valley League foes, will put in a busy week-end this week, meeting Middletown on the Middie floor Friday night and the miversity of Dayton Preps here Saturday night.

Buccaneer fans are looking forward to the Middletown game with inxiety and there is little doubt but that it will be a furious game. Xenia defeated Middletown here ast year 28 to 24 and if Friday's contest is anything like the 1928 ilt, it should be a hummer. Ledord is the fellow the Bucs must

Burden of blame for the so-called 'stall' in basketball, a subject which has probably aroused mor attention, favorable or unfavorable han any other connected with this sport, is placed on the defense by aul D. Hinkle, basketball coach at Butler University.

'Basketball fans want action. They pay to see action and thereore the 'stalling' offensive team is ery unpopular. However, the fans ail to take into consideration the Gibbs Sparkles For Cols act that the defense may be 'stallng' by massing under the opponent's basket. If the defense is alowed to 'stall' why not allow the offense to do likewise? It would not be fair to make rules limiting offensive 'stalling' without also team submitted to its sixth naking rules prohibiting the mass straight defeat and its tenth loss erritory defense, which is no more in twelve starts this season at the han 'stalling' on the defense.

"I firmly believe the defense is antirely at fault in most of the the Wilberforce floor by a margin slow, uninteresting 'stalling' games of 34 to 23 Saturday night, which have caused basketball Wilberforce held a 19 to 12 marnuch unfavorable comment. In gin at the half and also outscored all of these games, I think you

vill find the defense used a mass the visitors in the second half alerritory plan and refused to come though the "Yellow-Jackets" made out of its defensive 'huddle.' When a better showing in the last two such teams have come out of this periods. huddle' their defense has become disorganized, permitting the of Gibbs, high-scoring Wilberforce 'ensive to make many 'close-in' forward, was accuracy personified

'A man-to-man defense is the He shot six field goals and a foul only type of defense which can break up a 'stalling' offensive team for thirteen points. Carter, center The players must be coached to helped out with eight points. Allen eatch the man they are supposed and Smith shared scoring honors o guard any place on the floor, for Cedarville, each with eight and as quickly as possible after osing possession of the ball. The points. lefensive man must not retreat | Cedarville's next game is a rento defensive territory and wait turn contest with Hanover College, or his man to come to him. In Hanover, Ind., at Cedarville Fristead, he must go out and force he issue, making his man get rid day night, February 1. Two weeks of the ball or keep him from re- ago the "Yellow-Jackets" lost the seiving a pass. This makes a verdict on the Hanover floor 36 to came full of action, splendid team- 27. Lineups and summary: vork, and marvelous individual exnibitions, both offensive and de- Cedarville

"However, please do not mis- Turner rf ...... 1 inderstand me. I am not in sym- Smith, c ......... 3 athy with the coach, who, knowng he is in for a trimming, has Gordon lg ...... 1 team start holding the ball in back court and even when pressed Wright, rf. ............ 1 by the defense, makes no effort to There have been few rames of this type.

"Therefore, let us welcome this ew type of 'stalling' offensive and ightfully name it the 'delayed of- Carter, c ...... ensive style of basketball.' Any ime there is a lull in a game of Robinson, rg ...... 2 his type, let us blame it on the lefense, because rightfully it is the lefense that is 'stalling' and not Referee—W. L. Wilson, Mus-

At least one member of Xenia High's cage team has foul shooting town to nearly a fine art. In six SPRINGFIELD-TEAM cames to date John Gibney, guard as converted nineteen chances at he free throw line into thirteen points. In the Miamisburg con est "Gib" missed his last free hrow. Previous to that he had nade eight straight without a quent fouling, the E. C. Denton

#### LEADERS MAINTAIN POSITIONS HERE IN **GRADE SCHOOL LOOP**

ng fourth, fifth and sixth grade points. Dawson, of the Independeams is pretty well defined at the ents, scored ten points. end of the sixth round of play in the second annual Intra-City Grade half-way mark, 21 to 17, but piled School Basketball League. up points with greater regularity

McKinley 6B and Spring Hill in the last half. ourth grade have the championships of their respective grades eam has been defeated in four DEFIANCE TACKLES straight games.

Interest centers principally in he race in the fifth grade between Spring Hill and McKinley 5B, which are tied with three victories and 6A teams have not won a Northwest, Ohio Conference ladder

with three victories and one loss, is Spring Hill teams will oppose scheduled to meet Antioch Col-McKinley 4A, 5A and 6A quintets lege's Division "B" quintet in a n the seventh round of play next basketball game at Yellow Springs Saturday morning at Xenia Cen- Monday night.

SIXTH GRADE McKinley 6B .500 its way South. pring Hill 6 -----McKinley 5B .1 .750 the order named.

Spring Hill 5 ----FOURTH GRADE Spring Hill 4

Won. Lost. Pet.

vere defeated by the Oxford Hi Y records for league competition. uintet 18 to 15 in an exciting game | The D. T. C. Club team set up west conference with three victor- came down. n the Oxford, O., floor Saturday new marks for other teams to tes and one setback. This claim is

Exast High will meet Crispus At three games, high team single Findlay and Toledo following closeucks High School of Indianapolis, game total and high individual ly behind with two decisions and nd., in a return game here next three-game total. League stand one defeat each. riday night and hopes to avenge ing follows:

early season defeat. Tuesday night the East High D. T. C. Club \_\_\_\_ 31 23 .574 over Muskingum and Capital. aculty team plays a game with Fuller Bros. \_\_\_\_ 31 23 e Cedarville Hi Y on the East Browns



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Gibbs, lf ...... 6

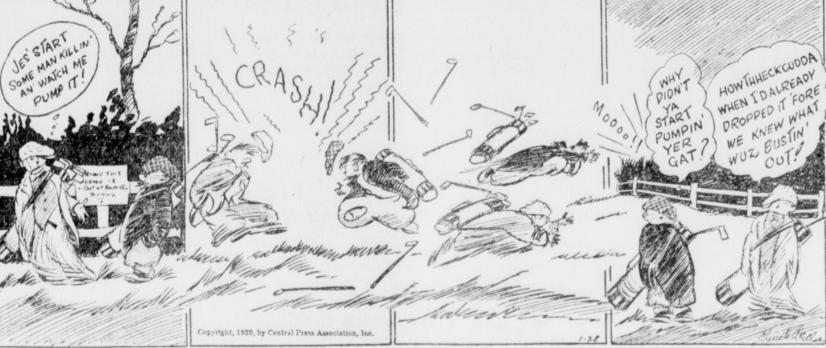
Carroll Lucas, rf .... 2

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nessed by a large crowd.

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The Antioch College girls' bas-

ketball team was made the victim

of the tenth straight victory of the Jacamar girls of Springfield Sat

two minutes of playing time re-

cession and started the Jacamar

than led the scoring with fourteen

posted at Columbus filling stations

day night at the Bryan High chool gymnasium at Yellow Springs. The final score was 32

ANTIOCH GIRLS ARE

### DEMPSEY STARTS ROAD WORK; EX-CHAMPION THRILLS FANS

NEW YORK, Jan. 28,-There's a while superfluous poundage pours thrill for fight fans in the news from him is quite another. from Miami Beach that Jack "I'm just a promoter now," Jack pacity throughout the year, to co Dempsey has started road work insists; but what if an unforeseen lect these pledges as they become

For most fans, the activities of the ring as a principal? he ex-champion are of greater mo- It is true that Dempsey has no ment than the plans of Jack immediate designs upon the person Sharkey and Young Stribling for of either Sharkey or Stribling, but heir heavyweight bout next month. it is an open secret that the former Dempsey's vivid personality dom- champion would love to try ac-In a rough game marred by fre- inates the Florida sports scene. counts with Paolino Uzcudun, or "Just want to keep in shape," re- some other slow-footed, dull-witted basketball team of Springfield plied Jack in response to a query slugger with whom he could trade plastered a 41 to 29 defeat on the from the United Press today as to punches.

Yellow Springs Independents Sat- why he had begun once more the Young Stribling has announced urday night at Yellow Springs, weary grind at daybreak, jogging | his intention of flying to Miami The game, played on the new along for miles along the sands Beach from New Orleans on Wed-Bryan High School court, was wit- with Jerry Luvadis, faithful little nesday. shadow, at his elbow.

But Dempsey in training is a air," Dempsey once more wired the Pitzer, former Springfield High chool star, with sixteen points, momentous figure in the fight Georgian. ed both teams in scoring. He was world, for all that. Dempsey in his closely followed by his teammate shirt sleeves in a temporary office and center, Rolfes, who tallied dictating to a stenographer his as Relative strength of the compet. twelve markers. Kirk made eight surance to importunate ticket seek ers is one thing. Dempsey bundled in heavy sweaters, pound

#### OHIO WESLEYAN HAS CHANCE FOR RECORD WITHOUT A DEFEAT

one deefat. McKinley 4A, 5A Defiance, which roosts atop the "Battling Bishops" Have mained. At this point A. Hall, of the visiting sextet, came through Little To Fear Rest Of Way

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28.-With points. eight games remaining on their Antioch and Cedarville feminine ral gymnasium. McKinley 4B, 5B Defiance left Monday on a schedule the "Battling Bishops" of teams will meet in a game and 6B teams will be idle. League twelve-day road trip during which Ohio Wesleyan stand a fine chance Friday night at Cedarville. eight games will be played in of finishing the season with a per-

Won. Lost. Pct. Antioch will be played Monday Four of Wesleyan's thirteen vic-0 1.000 night and Rio Grande Tuesday on tories this season have been at the expense of Buckeye Association Antioch's Division "B" team has teams and one over Ohio State. St. Xavier and Dayton are schedlost three straight games to Capi-Won. Lost. Pct. tal, Rio Grande and Wilmington in uled to meet Wesleyan before the season ends, but the Bishops have COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28 .- A nothing to fear from them accord- variety of gasoline prices were

ing to the dope sheet. Although they have sailed thus today while reports spread that far with a spotless record, the there would be a statewide revision Bishops face a test next month, in prices by the Standard Oil Con Fans are wondering if they have pany and Pure Oil Company within sufficient stamina left to emerge a few hours. The Downtown Country Club has on the top in their remaining con-imbed to a tie with Fuller Broth- ference tilts.

It could not be learned whether the two large companies would climbed to a tie with Fuller Broth- ference tilts.

ers for first place in the City Bowl- The busy team this week is Wit- move prices up or down. ing League. It accomplished the tenberg, meeting Denison Tuesday, The Standard Oil Company trick by winning three straight Ohio Wesleyan Thursday and Cin- to nineteen cents from games from the league-leaders last cinnati Saturday. In the only other cents last Friday and the Pure Oil Friday night, and also established game of the week Ohio U. plays Company made the same price East High School basketeers three out of a possible four new Denison Saturday. change. Defiance is leading the north- Independent oil companies also

shoot at in high team total for held only by a margin, however, Dayton is setting the pace in the

Ohio Conference, with two verdicts .574 Wooster and Muskingum are the Collection of pledges made .425 real leaders, however, with four Xenia's recent Community Chest

announcement Monday. Many Xenians, in subscribing to the fund, specified on the pledg

It will be the duty of Mrs. Keye who will serve in a secretarial ca development should call him into due.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- Hogs -- 30 000; prices mostly 40 to 50c higher than Saturday; up to \$10 paid for occasional loads around 200 lbs.; butchers, medium to choice 50-350 lbs., \$9.40@9.85; 200-250 lbs., \$9.50@10; 160-200 lbs., \$9.50@ 10; 130-160 lbs., \$8.75@9.95; packing sows \$8.60@9.10; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., \$7.50@8.85. Cattle - 11,000; calves, 3,000

steers and she stock mostly strong to 25c higher; slaughter classes steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 lbs., \$13@15.50; 1100-1300 lbs. \$13 @15.75; 950-1100 lbs., \$13@16; common and medium, 850 lbs. up,

of Mrs. Effle Keyes by the chest lambs, \$15@16.50; bulk cull lambs, board of directors, according to an \$10@13; bulk fat ewes, \$6@9.

cards the filled out the mont during the year in which desirin to pay their contributions.

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Sheep—15,000; active, steady to 15c higher, bulk fat lambs, \$16.85 (2.17.25; few sales \$17.35@17.50; lambs, good and choice (92 lbs.)

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Cattle receipts 1750, calves 350, market steady to 25c higher; beef steers, \$9@13; light yearlings and heifers, \$9.50@13; beef cows, \$8 @9.50: low cutters and cut cows, \$5.75@7: vealers, \$13@18 heavy calves, \$9@14. Sheep receipts 75; market stea

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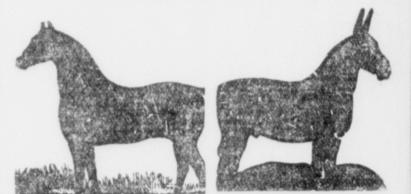
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### Add leftover dabs of jam and jelly to the

## Poems that Live

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cold By her mouth's richer-red.

How soft the words; and all the while Her blush was rippling with a

Like summer after snow.

alone:

moan Across the barren sea.

And memory for the evening gray And solitary dove.



BRINGING UP FATHER

LISTEN. O'TOOLE!

ANY MORE THAN

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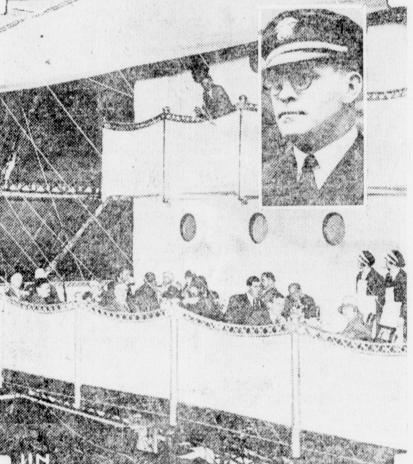
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BE EASY

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her dimensions: and will easily carry 135 persons | managed what Tiny always vaguely | prospect of immediate motherhood: of 75 miles an hour.

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Every detail of comfort, convenience, safety and speed has been

Egypt. 21/2 days; India, 8 to 6 Navigation of the R-100 across

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AWAY-YOURE

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She was nervous and unstrung, but ulously. "Fred, how would you like linist, and Ancil Bowermaster, she was managing things efficient a family?" She turned toward Fred Jamestown, tenor banjoist, has an "I called you as soon as I could." eyes. "Margy, Fred, listen! I want radio at a station in a nearby city she told them. "I collapsed after the children to stay here. I love next week. The date will be dethe doctor came, and he had to call them already and I would treat cided upon later a neighbor to come in and help, them as if they were my very I'm all right now. You must have own known that Jack was in the house Margy was overcome with the

was around her and he talked to to have one of them! her as to a little child. "Don't let's talk about it now," feeling that it was a solution of

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And the next night she left for

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

THREE KILLED WHEN

train at Falmouth, Ky., south of

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Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the

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#### By GEORGE McMANUS



WIN ASINEED THE MONEY-

TONIGHT AT STOGIES HALL ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR

#### RATS! IF I HAD

Julia's

mighty proud of

baby,

even if he

is so

distressingly

small.

He's only

5 feet

6 inches tall.

Both

reside in

Bronx Zoo.

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Wait Till Baby Grows

Up to Be as Tall

as Ma!

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herself, and never return to him.

would keep to her decision, she told

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THREE KILLED WHEN

train at Falmouth, Ky., south of

The newly-organized Jolly Four

III with Flu

TRAIN HITS AUTO

And the next night she left for

Byrd, there was little comparable about it, for her own life looked

dark eyes.

morning by sounds of suppressed ity.

at the telephone, and at the same time trying to muffle the natural shrillness of her voice.

"Let me come over tomorrow when she returned to the little and take care of the children," room at the Kellys, her despair was complete. The four walls, grey

Margy alone for a little while, and into insignificance beside that of day. The sun was shining through ers

nancial statements into shape.

mortgaged away his insurance and she was not shocked at his confirmation of her suspicions.

She knew, of course, that Jack Duncan had left her without a penstead he had left her thousands of

last, which would give her courage "And she was all alone all to meet the disasters which Jack's CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 28. night?" asked Byrd, appaled. acts had precipitated. Something Triple funeral services will be be acts had precipitated. Something Triple funeral services will be held rich and fine in Margy that had for the three persons killed when

disillusion, was struggling back to Louisville and Nashville passenger

of breakfast and chase right out." old and have just enough to get his 10-year-old son, Harold, and As they drove up to the house, along on. I couldn't take the chil- Breck Polly, 25, all of Morgan, Ky. hey noticed groups of neighbors dren there. I've laid awake a good Breck's wife, 19, and Arthur Gillesand idlers gathered on the side-many nights thinking about what pie, 8, were injured but are expect-walk looking curiously toward the would become of them. Until ed to recover. ouse. The older women were extiney're a little older, they might of deep disapproval on their faces, dren's home. I think I could earn In the driveway an undertaker's enough to keep them there for carriage stood. The hall door was few years. I used to teach kinder Margy was in conference garten before I was married. with the undertaker and left him Before Margy had a chance to

finish, Tiny interrupted her. Orchestra will sponsor a dance In the hard morning light, Margy Her eyes were bright with excite- Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the seemed to have been worn thin ment and her hair straggled down Eagles' Hall, E. Main St. The or-L. Blackburn, drummer; Charles

with exalted expectation in her engagement to broadcast over the eyes. "Margy, Fred, listen! I want radio at a station in a nearby city she told them. "I collapsed after the children to stay here. I love next week. The date will be deor came, and he had to call them already and I would treat cided upon later a neighbor to come in and help, them as if they were my very last night. I knew that Fred knew. suggestion, and looked from Tin-

Joan, maybe I could manage, I could

he said, soothingly. "Let's think of their present problems.
him as he was years ago before—
before—"
Margy nodded. She had already "But she's always had a sneaking

answered a little crestfallen. "Well

Then Fred took charge of things Tiny was weeping on Fred's Comfortable, Safe and Speedy! house. I'll stay here and see what's most of the day in going over to be done further in the matter of Jack's papers and preparing a financial statement. Larry left town

> plastered with mortgages, and As Jack slipped a soft little arm Margy knew she'd be lucky if she

The strain of the last week on of maids tucked her into bed and pictures of the enthusiasts. Her lantic flight from Roosevelt Field, been made and the funeral was to be able to take a position and live latest screen notable to fall victorial designation is the R-100; L. L. to the coast of France. take place the next day.

#### BRINGING UP FATHER ALL RIGHT LISTEN. O'TOOLE









into Tiny's head.

"I know what we're going to do with them," she announced triumphantly to Byrd, "but the plan's of the children and go on with her too wonderful to spoil it by telling plans. Byrd returned to the Kellys

### By GEORGE McMANUS

## RATS! IF I HAD

## The Theater

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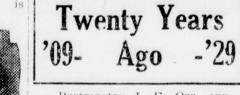
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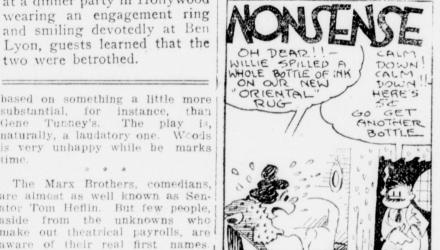


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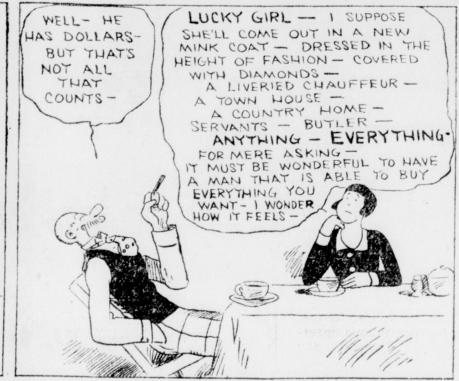
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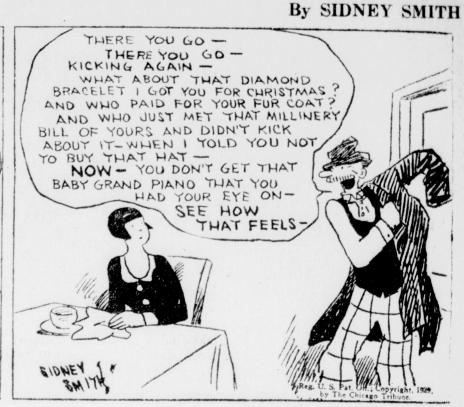
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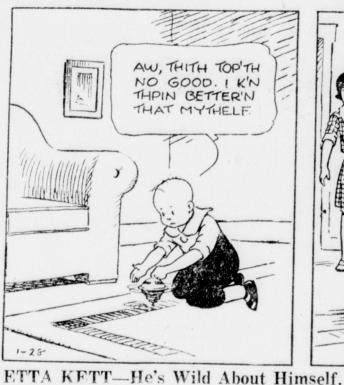
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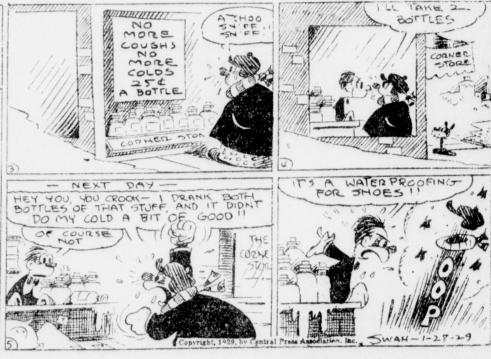


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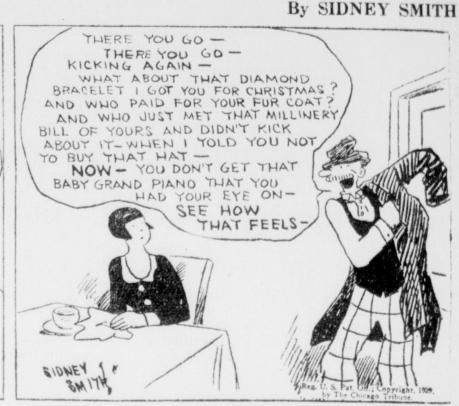
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## COUNTY TEACHERS MEET MAR. 2;

of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, while seven departmental meetand Dr. Frank D. Slutz, Dayton, ings have been arranged for, ac-Saturday, March 2.

### SCHEDULE "FAUST" FIRST ON COLUMBUS PROGRAM OF OPERA

The ever popular "Faust," adapted from Goethe's immortal president Antioch College. poem, will be the first of three operas to be presented by the Chicago Civic Oepra Company in its second Central Ohio grand opera season which opens February 18 in the new Columbus Auditorium. Edith Mason, the charming soprano remembered for her fine portrayal of the part of Gilda in Rigoletto, will sing the role of Marguerite. Charles Hackett, one of the greatest of American tenors, tho sang the role of the Duke of Mantua, will appear as Fuast. last year, will be Valentine, the brother of Marguerite. Mephis-Richard Bonelli, the Rigoletto of topheles will be sung by Virgili) Lazzari, who so ably sang the part of Sparafucile in Rigoletto. Sixty-nine years have elapsed

since the first presentation of this November 26, 1863, at the Academy Callister, 845 N. King St. of Music in New York.

to thunderous climaxes, which for the last week. secret of its enduring popularity. marriage, Miss Anna Engle.

empty. Just as he is about to ton athlete and by her sister, Mrs. drain a poisoned cup he hears in McCallister. the street the voices of exhuber- Funeral arrangements have not ant, youthful workers and is filled been completed. with a new desire to live. He summons Satan (Mephistopheles) to his aid and the Evil Spirit, seeing in the aged student a fool to EVENTS OF THE WEEK wreak havoc among the innocent, bargains with Faust to give him youth and serve him during life, Faust will give him his soul after death. The story reveals Faust entered into the bargain, doing the will of Satan in return for his soul after death.

John Henry Buck, 58, farmer, died Sunday at 12:30 p. m. at his home three miles south of Xenia on the Wilmington Pike. He had been in ill health a number of years, suffering from heart trouble, which caused his death.

Mr. Buck formerly lived on the Xenia and Fairfield Pike, but moved to the farm where he died several years ago. He is survived member of his immediate family. Lust escaped injury. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m., at the home followed by burial in Beaver



Whatever it is that keeps Fannie Ward looking like a debutante as the years roll by, it's interesting. Here is the most recent portrait of the 62year-old stage star, taken as she attended a supper dance recently in the New York home of Mrs. Frank C. Henderson,

well-known educator and speaker, cording to an announcement by H. will address the meeting of the C. Aultman, county school super-Greene County Teachers' Associa- intendent. It will give many tion at the new Bryan High teachers their first opportunity to School building in Yellow Springs inspect the new junior-senior high school at Yellow Springs and all The meeting will open at 10 boards of education members, o'clock in the morning, and con-school patrons and Parent-Teacher = | Association members are invited to attend.

The departmental meetings will be conducted by outstanding teachers or professors in the particular field of discussion. The program announced by Superintendent Aultman follows:

Welcome-Supt. N. S. Wilder. - Yellow Springs High School Orchestra

Address-Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, Departmental meetings-English,

Mathematics, Foreign Languages,

Primary, Intermediate, Science. Junior High Yellow Springs High Music School Chorus, from Operetta, "Wishing Well.

Address-Dr. Frank D. Slutz, of

Dayton, Ohio. Music Adjournment

masterpiece at the Theatre Lyri- Mrs. Anna Hohnstedt, Dayton, que in Paris, and it is today sung wife of Henry Hohnstedt, died throughout the world more than Monday morning about 6 c'clock. any other five operas combined, according to word received here Its American premiere was given by her only sister, Mrs. W. B. Mc-

Mrs. Hohnstedt fractured her The story of "Faust" is a study hip in a fall a year ago. She reof vivid emotional contrasts, a covered, but later complications blending of religious tenderness set in which caused her death. and worldly sensuousness, brought Her condition had been critical

music critics declare to be the Mrs. Hohnstedt was before her Faust, in the initial act, is por- She is survived by her husband trayed as an aged philosopher and two daughters, Mrs. Herbert whose pursuit of knowledge and Hockey and Mrs. Norbert Sack science has left his life bitterly steder, wife of a well-known Day

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WOMAN KILLED

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### On The Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY

40-Jack and Gene. 3:00—Seckatary Hawkins. :30 -Dynacone Orchestra,

:00-Municipal talk. :15-Jack and Gene. 30—Gasson's program

:00-Kyrock feature. 8:15-Lamp Light Melodies 8:30—Duo Disc program. 9:00—K. I. O. Minstrels.

9:30—Real Folks. 10:00-Time and weather 10:01-Hamilton Club. 10:20-Jack and Gene. 10:30-Michael Hauer's Orche

11:00-Slumber Music. 12:00—Weems Orchestra 12:30—"W", "L" and "W

30 p. m.-Musical program 4:00-Over the River Hour. :00-Special Music

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7:00-Edward Bauer, barytone;

6:30-Visconti's Orchestra.

Thelma Wernz pianist.

8:30-Mecca Inn Orchestra.

6:30-Top o' the Morning.

8:00-Von Hawaiians.

7:30—Organ program.

9:00-Woman's Hour.

9:30-Cooking Chat

11:55-Time Signals.

12:30-Weems Orchestra.

1:15--Livestock reports.

1.25-Market reports.

1:00-Montgomery-Ward hour

9:12-Family Dictionary.

10:00-Dr. R. S. Copeland.

10:49-Springhill Garden talk.

11:00-Forecast School of Cook-

11:30-Weather, river, markets,

12:00-Organ program; Jack and

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10:40-Aladdin program.

9:05—Daily Poem.

8:00-Exercises.

8:30-Devotions

planet guides, say the astrologers, which control our destinies. The young girl looks up to the glittering heaven and wonders which of all the bright galaxy is controlling her fate. And what that fate shall be Is love on the way? Do the planets prophesy joy or sorrow for her,

WSAI:

Game

poverty or riches? Possibly the "man of her dreams" is also looking Ever down the ages men and women have looked up at the glit up at the stars, trying to read there the promises of the future, striving

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5:00—Hawaiians. 5:30-Livestock reports 5:40-Jack and Gene. 6:00-Theis Orchestra.

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9:30-Dutch Nasters Minstrels.

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4:30 p. m. - Auction Bridge

1:00-Jack and Gene.

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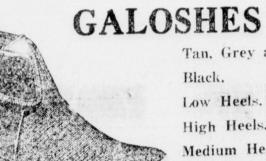
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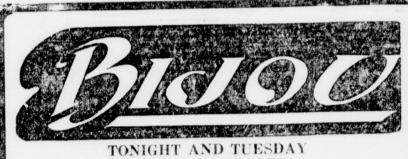
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well-known educator and speaker, cording to an announcement by H. will address the meeting of the C. Aultman, county school super-Greene County Teachers' Associa- intendent. It will give many tion at the new Bryan High teachers their first opportunity to School building in Yellow Springs inspect the new junior-senior high Saturday March 2.

### SCHEDULE "FAUST" FIRST ON COLUMBUS PROGRAM OF OPERA

ever popular "Faust," Gounod's celebrated masterpieca adapted from Goethe's immortal president Antioch College poem, will be the first of three Chicago Civic Oepra Company in its second Central Ohio grand opera season which opens February 18 in the new Columbus Auditorium. Edith Mason, the charmfine portrayal of the part of Gilda n Rigoletto, will sing the role of Marguerite. Charles Hackett, one Dayton Ohio. of the greatest of American tenors, who sang the role of the Duke of Mantua, will appear as Fuast Richard Bonelli, the Rigoletto of last year, will be Valentine, the brother of Marguerite. Mephistopheles will be sung by Virgilia Lazzari, who so ably sang the part of Sparafucile in Rigoletto.

Sixty-nine years have elapsed since the first presentation of this masterpiece at the Theatre Lyri- Mrs. Anna Hohnstedt, Dayton, que in Paris, and it is today sung wife of Henry Hohnstedt, died throughout the world more than Monday morning about 6 o'clock, any other five operas combined, according to word received here Its American premiere was given by her only sister, Mrs. W. B. Mc November 26, 1863, at the Academy Callister, 845 N. King St. of Music in New York.

blending of religious tenderness set in which caused her death to thunderous climaxes, which for the last week.
music critics declare to be the Mrs. Hohnstedt was before her secret of its enduring popularity. marriage, Miss Anna Engle. trayed as an aged philosopher and two daughters, Mrs. Herbert whose pursuit of knowledge and Hockey and Mrs. Norbert Sackdrain a poisoned cup he hears in McCallister. the street the voices of exhuber- Funeral arrangements have not ant, youthful workers and is filled been completed. with a new desire to live. He summons Satan (Mephistopheles) to his aid and the Evil Spirit, seeing in the aged student a fool to wreak havoc among the innocer bargains with Faust to give him outh and serve him during life if Faust will give him his soul after death. The story reveals Faust entered into the bargain, doing the will of Satan in return

## JOHN HENRY BUCK

for his soul after death.

John Henry Buck, 58, farmer, died Sunday at 12:30 p. m. at his home three miles south of Xenia Red Men. on the Wilmington Pike. He had been in ill health a number of FRIDAY: years, suffering from heart trouble,

Mr. Buck formerly lived on the Xenia and Fairfield Pike, but moved to the farm where he died several years ago. He is survived Mrs. Emanuel Lust, 50, was killed by his widow and one daughter. Sunday when her husband's auto-Miss Velma. He was the last mobile skidded and overturned. member of his immediate family. Lust escaped injury. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m., at the home, followed by burial in Beaver



Whatever it is that keeps Fannie Ward looking like a debutante as the years roll by, it's interesting. Here is the most recent portrait of the 62year-old stage star, taken as she attended a supper dance re-

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, president tinue with an afternoon session, of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, while seven departmental meetand Dr. Frank D. Slutz, Dayton, ings have been arranged for, acschool at Yellow Springs and all The meeting will open at 10 boards of education members, o'clock in the morning, and con-school patrons and Parent-Teacher Association members are invited

> to attend. The departmental meetings will be conducted by outstanding teachers or professors in the particular field of discussion. The program announced by Superintendent Aultman follows: Song-America.

Welcome-Supt. N. S. Wilder, Music - Yellow Springs High School Orchestra,

Address-Dr. Arthur E. Morgan,

Business session operas to be presented by the Mathematics, Foreign Languages, Primary, Intermediate, Junior High

Yellow Springs High orium. Edith Mason, the charm-ing soprano remembered for her soprano remembered for her "Wishing Well." Address-Dr. Frank D. Slutz, o

Music.

## SISTER OF XENIAN

Mrs. Hohnstedt fractured her The story of "Faust" is a study hip in a fall a year ago. She reof vivid emotional contrasts, a covered, but later complications and worldly sensuousness, brought Her condition had been critical

Faust, in the initial act, is por- She is survived by her husband

#### EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Xenia S. P. O.

D. of P. Modern Woodmen. Royal Neighbors.

TUESDAY: Obedient Council D. of A.

WOMAN KILLED

BROKENSWORD, O. Jan. 28.

### On The Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY :40-Jack and Gene. 6:00-Seckatary Hawkins. 6:30 - Dynacone Orchestra, 6:59-Weather. 7:00-Municipal talk. :15-Jack and Gene. :30—Gasson's program 8:00-Kyrock feature. 8:15-Lamp Light Meladies 8:30—Duo Disc program. 9:00—K. I. O. Minstrels. 9:30—Real Folks. 10:00-Time and weather 10:20-Jack and Gene. 10:30-Michael Hauer's Orch 12:00-Weems Orchestra 12:30-"W", "L" and "W WFBE:

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6:30-Visconti's Orchestra.

11:00-Time and weather

11:15-Shoppers' records

11:45-Musical program

5 45-Van Ess Music.

8:00-Music Room.

8:30-Ceco Couriers.

11:00-Health Talk.

10:45-Melody Lane.

11:02-Menus.

11:05---Music

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5:30-Orpheum program.

8:55-Stocks, time, weather.

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(Monte Cristo)

program.

12:15-Coco Cod Entertainment

9:00-Hank Simmons' Show Boat

11:00 - Curtis Institute of Music

Coughs

11:25-Recipe period.

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12:15-C co Cod entertainment

9:00-Physical Culture Hour.

9:30-Warner Bros. Vitaphone

10:00-United Light Opera "Pa-

11:25-Recipe period.

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11:02-Menus.

11:05-Music.

WKRC:

7:30-William Hudson and WFBE:

11:00-Time and weather,

2:30-Musical program.

8:00-Von Hawaiians.

7:30-Organ program.

9:12-Family Dictionary.

10:00-Dr. R. S. Copeland

10:49-Springhill Garden talk.

11:00-Forecast School of Cook

11:30-Weather, river, markets,

12:00-Organ program; Jack and

10:30-Livestock reports.

10:40-Aladdin program.

11:55-Time Signals.

12:30-Weems Orchestra.

1:15-Livestock reports.

1.25-Market reports.

1:00-Montgomery-Ward hou

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9:18-Keeping House.

9:30 - Cooking Chat

8:00-Exercises.

9:05—Daily Poem.

8:30—Devotions

3:00-Over the River Hour

6:30-Visconti's Orchestra.

Thelma Wernz planist.

8:30-Mecca Inn Orchestra

6:30-Top o' the Morning.

5:00-Special musical program.

7:00-Edward Bauer, barytone;

young girl looks up to the glittering heaven and wonders which of all the bright galaxy is controlling her fate. And what that fate shall be. Is love on the way? Do the planets prophesy joy or sorrow for her, poverty or riches? Possibly the "man of her dreams" is also looking

1:00-Jack and Gene. 1:30-School of the Air. 3:15-Matinee Players. 4:30 p. m. - Auction Bridge

3:50—Closing Stocks. 4:00-Book Man. 4:15-Woman's Radio Club. 4:30-Office Boys.

5:00—Hawaiians. 5:30-Livestock reports 5:40-Jack and Gene. 6:00-Theis Orchestra

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## REMOVED BY DEATH

Mrs. Mary Cox, 57, wife of Charles Cox, died at her home in Yellow Springs at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Death was caused by complications and fol-

lowed an extended illness. Besides her husband she leaves two brothers, Samuel and William Dunevant, and one sister, Mrs. Ed Linson. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home in charge of the Rev. Joseph Patton, pastor of the Methodist Church. Interment will be made in Glen Forest Cemetery.

#### FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

TUESDAY

WNAC Boston (243) 8 p. m.-Chicago\_ Civic\_ Opera\_ Company, Boston Opera House, "Judith" and 'Don Pasquale.'

WEAF network 9 p. m.-Eveready hour.

WABC network 9 p. m.-Hank Simmons' Show Boat. WABC network 10 p. m.—Curtis

institute hour, with Agnes Davis,

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